WEATHER Cloudy and cooler Friday; fair Saturday.

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# FIVE PERISH IN BUILDING CAVE-IN

# AL CAPONE FURNISHES \$50,000 BOND POLICEMAN DIES IN

## **EVASION OF INCOME** TAX LATEST CHARGE AGAINST GANG KING

Facing Heavy Fine, Possible Term In Federal Pen

CHICAGO, June 6.- Al Capone, America's number one gangster, was under \$50,-000 bond today for income tax evasion and sadly contemplated that money talks but in this case talked back.

Three years of investigation crystallized into three hours of fast action yesterday and "Scarface Al" discovered that federal investigators, scores of them, had been prying into his most secret affairs and that he owed the government back taxes of do de Noroha off the South Ameriyears in Leavenworth peni-

were returned and three hours later, Al, in company with lawyers and bondsmen surrendered and

from 1924 to 1929 inclusive but this was not regarded as being the sum of the millions he is popularly supposed to have made from his various rackets, beer the chief one. Capone is now under \$5,000 bail

to the federal court on a charge bring him a six-month's sentence Political before the present case comes to "There's nothing to it," was Al's

comment on reports that he would plead guilty in the hope of getting a light sentence.

United States attorneys under George E. O. Johnson who has been Franklin D. Roosevelt of New extraordinarily successful in prosecuting gangsters through their illegal profits said the case against Capone was "airtight.

'the amounts listed in the indictment, a document sixty-four pages sums may have been hidden away. Meanwhile, Sam Guzik, Capone

lieutenant, started for Leavenworth subject of conversation. to begin a year and a day sentence for income tax violation also. Ralph Capone, Al's brother, has an appeal pending from a similar

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 .- The crat. body of Mrs. Pauline Ashton Mc-

school for forty-five years at U. S. tioned as a possible running mate a bronze tablet has been erected in her memory, died yesterday at the as the head of the ticket and selhome here of her niece, Mrs. Effie dom is he counted out of the race, Russell, after an illness of several despite his statement a few weeks

## CONSTABLE FREED

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 6 .- Re- lumbus late in the afternoon while cently acquitted of second degree enroute back to New York from murder in the shooting of a youth French Lick, Ind., where he athe sought to arrest, Constable Roy tended the conference of gover-Downing of Waverly today had nors. presented his resignation.

gation into the death of Gale Roosevelt made a similar visit at Pendleton, 20, who was shot May the governor's residence to confer 4, declared the killing unjustified with Mr. Cox, then governor of ed chest and other injuries in the tion of heavy taxes on the people. and charged Downing with mur- Ohio and the Democratic presi- smash-up. der. The jury, however, returned dential nominee. a verdict of not guilty.

#### VIVIAN J. FAGIN, POLITICIAN, DIES

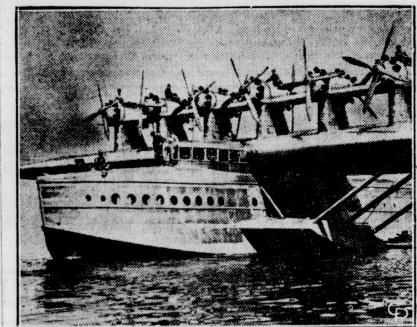
CINCINNATI O ... June 6 .- Fufor the southern district of Ohio and one of the colorful political figures in the history of Cincinnati, will be conducted Monday afternoon, according to arrangements dry completed today.

Fagin died vesterday following an illness of three weeks. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

#### **NAUTILUS IN FOG**

BOSTON, June 6 .- The submarine Nautilus, crossing the Atlantic preparatory to an attempt to go under the ice cap at the North and Mrs. Roosevelt departed by Pole, was running today through a train for Albany. dense fog 238 miles east of Cape Cod Light, according to a radiogram to eastern coastguard headquarters from the coastguard cutter Ponchartrain, timed 8 a. m.

#### DO-X REACHES GOAL IN OCEAN HOP



Landing on the island of Fernan-\$215,000. He is also liable to liner DO-X has successfully comguilty on all twenty-two Atlantic flight, carrying thirteen counts contained in the in-diaments returned arrived Friedrich Christiansen. It made dictments returned against the crossing from Porto Praia, him by the federal grand jury Cape Verde Islands, in fifteen hours he may have to serve fifty and thirty-three minutes. From Fernando de Noroha the big plane was to fly the 200 miles to the tentiary.
At 2 o'clock the indictments and thence to Rio de Janiero. Map shows the route followed.

## Grand jury proofs indicated that Al had a net income of \$1,038,654 **GOVERNOR OF OHIO?**

Followers Believe Next Race Was Discussed

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 .- Political Ohio speculated today about what was said between Governor York and Governor George White of Ohio in a conference at the executive mansion here last night.

Despite declarations by Governor Roosevelt that "my trip is not of a political nature," followers of long, have been definitely checked the game of politics could not help Springs early Friday afternoon. rich Bruening's emergency and traced, although other huge believing that Roosevelt's attempt to gain the Democratic nomination for President was the principal

Besides the two governors at CLAIMED BY DEATH the state Democratic executive conference of governors at French ial condition demands relief from New York flying eastward, committee, and William W. Durbin Lick, Ind. of Kenton, also a well-known Demo-

Dayton was candidate for President County deputy sheriffs on mo-visit to Chequers for a conference Craf Zepolin Mrs. McKeown, who taught dent, has been repeatedly men-torcycles

ago when he said he was "too busy being governor of Ohio to think about being President."

Following a visit in Dayton yes OF MURDER QUITS terday with former Governor Cox, Governor Roosevelt stopped in Co-

Eleven years before, when Demo-Authorities, following an investi- cratic candidate for vice president, Millbury.

At that meeting Mr. White was selected as the party chairman for the approaching campaign.

Governor Cox at the latter's estate covers as packing after deciding day from Injuries received a mile at Trail's End at Dayton, he said, that there is no risk of pests being north of here yesterday when his "is just a visit with an old friend," neral services for Vivian J. Fagin, and beyond that he would say no 78, former United States marshal more than he said about the conference with Governor White.

Politicians in Governor Roosevelt's home state, it was said today, regard Governor White as a who would prove an ideal vice presidential candidate on a ticket with Roosevelt, an avowed wet. White, New Yorkers said, knows politics and conventions, having been early in the campaigns for Woodrow Wilson, Cox and John W. Davis. In Alfred E. Smith's campaign he was not very active because he had previously pledged to

help Roosevelt. Following the parley with Governor White last night, Governor today,

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Treasury balance as of June 4, \$82,219, 992.44; expenditures, \$19.887.894.44; customs receipts, \$4,166,740.78.

an \$80,000 fine and if found pleted its long-delayed trans-south

# TRIP TO COLUMBUS Declares Young Plan Has Failed To Help ROUTE TO EAST

VERDE IS

NATALO NORONHA I

RIO DE JANEIRO

FERNANDO

Roosevelts And Party Inspect Buildings At Yellow Springs

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, burden of reparations" was of New York, considered a potential Democratic nominee for Presi- made today in a government dent in 1932, spent nearly an hour manifesto accompanying pub-Antioch College in Yellow lication of Chancellor Hein-Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, James A. Farley, chairman of the financial decree. tral committee, Judge Robert S. festo declared, "have reached three weeks or a month. New York State Democratic cen-Marx, Cincinnati, secretaries and their limit of privations. The asdinner in Mr. White's executive newspaper men, the governor sumptions on which the Young the Lindberghs would take a mansion were United States Sen- stopped at Antioch while en route plan for reparations payments was ator Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleve to Columbus, where he dined Fri. drawn have proved erroneous. The land, himself often mentioned as a day night with Governor George Young plan has failed to bring the presidential candidate; Henry G. White before returning to Albany, alleviations which were promised. VETERAN TEACHER Brunner of Mansfield, chairman of N. Y., after having attended the

Members of the party, who oc- tions." cupied two automobiles, had pre- The manifesto made no actual Politicians saw considerable viously been the luncheon guests mention of reparations revision and Keown, 90, former Portsmouth significance in the meeting be of former Governor James M. Cox proposed no actual steps for amelschool teacher and a native of New cause Governor White, chairman and his family at Trailsend in Day ioration of present conditions.

Arriving in Yellow Springs at Donald of Britain, the manifesto Grant School, Portsmouth, where for Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign. 2:30 o'clock the party was met by was interpreted as an official bid Frequently he has been suggested Dr. Austin M. Patterson, vice-pres. by the German government for in

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#### YOUTH KILLED AND BROTHER INJURED ive advantage of foreign help.

TOLEDO, O., June 6.-Investiga- obliged to proclaim to the world tion was conducted here today into that the limit of the privations we the railroad crossing accident in can impose on our people has been which D. Roe Davis, 16, was fatal- reached." ly injured. A light truck, which This statement indicated Ger-Davis was driving, was struck by many had decided against incurring a New York Central passenger any additional loans for the purtrain near the youth's home in pose of meeting reparations pay-

Robert Davis, the youth's nine has been met almost entirely by year-old brother, received a crush- this means, necessitating imposi-

MEXICO CITY, June 6-The Department of Agriculture has per- Lop, 35, a steel worker of Holi-Roosevelt's visit with former mitted the use of straw bottle day's Cove, W. Va., was dead tobrought into the country through automobile was struck by a Michpacking material of such nature. | igan Central Passenger train.

# Former Fifi Stillman On Trip With Young Husband After Hasty Marriage

ful new husband, Fowler McCormick, James A. Stillman, former president of the National City married young Fowler McCormick, Bank, sailed for Europe today on the White Star liner Olympic.

Thus was written an amazing new chapter in the most sensational divorce story in the annals of American wealth and society.

Mrs. McCormick is past fifty. Her husband is 32. James A. stillman, is past sixty.

Fowler and Fifi Potter Stillman McCormick were tucked away today at an Oceanside cottage in East Hampton, L. I., accompanied by only a few servants. Both appeared happy and anxious to escape from outside contacts. Neither would express any other than good wishes for Stillman. And in his stateroom on the Olympic, the millionaire banker expressed the same senti-

Smiling as genially as ever, Stillman said he wished his former wife and her young husband all the luck "I am not married and do not in-

tend to get married," said Stillman in response to a query. "As for

Undue Burden

BERLIN, June 6 .- An of-

ficial demand for Germany's

relief "from the unbearable

Issued simultaneously with

with Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac

ternational co-operation.

TEW YORK, June 6 .- While his my former wife, she is thoroughly vivacious former wife, Anne, capable of speaking for herself." There was a bit of a chuckle accompanying this.

> news of his former wife having Stillman said "I am not surprised at anything

Asked if he was surprised at the

these days.' Despite Stillman's attitude as to ais future marital plans, he appeared much concerned when an employee of the steamship company referred to "your other

hastened to add.

a boy released for a holiday. am glad it is all over," he said. "It is not pleasant to have one's private affairs become the concern of the public. The publicity which has been my lot is naturally embarrassing. I wish my former wife nothing but the best of luck and much happiness.'

A few hours before Stillman sailed his former wife and her husband, Fowler McCormick, were located at East Hampton. "We are going to stay around

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Harding, is gasping De Wolfe, above, granddaughter society folk were preparing to at-Marion furniture dealer. A preentious wedding had been planned suddenly changed her mind and

#### PRESIDENT TAKING IS CONSIDERED **UP NAVY ECONOMIES** AT WEEK-END CAMP NEW YORK, June 6 .- Colonel

Consider Cut In Expenses

HOOVER CAMP, Rapidan, Va., June 6.—The President and his week-end guests sat at breakfast here this morning, after a night of sleep in the mountain air, preparacourse across Greenland and Spitz- tory to tackling the problem of bergen to Siberia and thence to reducing naval expenses during the "Germany's economic and financ- the shortest distance to Peiping late yesterday determined on a Friday evening trip, when weather observers predicted showers for

The chief executive breakfasted morning, flying in an auto-giro piloted by Ingalls. The pair expect to land their "windmill" at the camp of the U.S. Marines, adjacent to the presidential camp. Naval officials representing all the important branches of the serv-

Then, too, there was Hugh Gib-

tional ramifications of any naval

economy moves, and Rep. Simmons,

(R) of Nebraska, a member of the

Certainly so far as the navy com-

V. Pratt when he became chief of

reorganization cut close to 5,000

BAPTIZE PLANE WITH AIR

house appropriations committee.

TRAIN ALONG RAILS ice were part of the group already **NEAR THIRD STREET** son, veteran diplomat and American ambassador to Belgium, who will discuss the possible interna-

Injured When Hit By Pennsy Train

ments. This obligation in the past ami Ave., laborer, was painfully, generally curbing expenses for the but not seriously injured when he new fiscal year beginning July 1. was struck from the rear and knocked ten feet by a Pennsylvania mand personally is concerned, the passenger train as he was walking feeling is that the navy has been toward the depot alongside the cut to the limit through previous railroad tracks by The Eavey Co. economy moves and the reorgani-MONROE, Mich., June 6-John at Detroit and Third Sts., Saturday zation effected by Admiral William

> ermaster declared he did not hear the train approaching, although enlisted men from the naval perwitnesses said the bell clanged sonnel, and scrapped much useless and the train whistle blew six floating metal. Engineer William Fox, Xenia.

brushed him to one side.

The injured man was remove: mind, is another matter, however Long a leader in Hamilton by James Cowan, who saw the Senator David P. Lorbach, Demo- County Democratic circles, Lor- mishap, in his auto to the office of Dr. Marshall Best. An examin ation showed Bowermaster had received cuts and bruises on the left gressional vacancy caused by the the state senate investigate rumors side of the body from the shoulder to the hips, minor scalp lacerworth, it was practically assured in the state highway department, ations and cuts on both hands, but

mittees of the two parties met county Republican organization. It between Springfield and Chicage simultaneous yesterday and an was believed that State Senator was headed toward the local Penn sylvania station, the accident tak ing place a few feet from the point



#### PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Trapped in a subterreanean cave-in on a building construction project which bore every resemblance to a mine entombment, five workmen met death. four other laborers and three policemen were injured, and a policeman, rushing to the scene, was killed today. thony Gentilo, 36, and Eugene

SEVEN

Workmen Trapped Underground When Wall Of

Wagon Wrecked Near Scene

New Construction Work Collapses; Patrol \_\_

William Hicks, Thomas Ebbs, fy. man Elmer Patterson, 54.

Patterson was killed and his fel- and other debris, was begun. low officers were injured when a Thousands of office workers trapped men.

12th and Market Sts., where exca- Reading Railway station, vation was under way for the new heart of the city. thirty-two-story Philadelphia Sav- Joseph Donato, 34, foreman ing Fund Society building. The injured are:

Policemen George Coggins, 40; An- with debris.

William Hayes, S. Walker and Lether collapse of a wall adjoining roy Knight, workmen, and Patrol- the excavation, which buried the men under tons of bricks, morta

patrol wagon was wrecked while the downtown section, aroused by speeding to the succor of the the wailing sirens of police and fire apparatus, crowded around the The cave-in occurred seventy wreckage. Police lines were quick feet below the street level in the ly established. The scene of the heart of the business district at accident is almost in front of the

laborers, narrowly escaped death As the towering mass crashed George Jones, 31; Milton Haynes, down, Donato leaped to safety, es-38; Nelson King and Leslie Dowd, caping the main body of the all construction workers, and crumpled wall although showered

## TOMMY ARMOUR GETS FECHET. EAKER BRITISH OPEN GOLF CROWN FOR AMERICA

Eight Years Title Comes To U.S.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 6. -For the eighth time in as many flying to Panama nosed over into years the British open golf crown the ground, breaking the propeller. rested jauntily today on the brow They said they would continue of an American.

face of opposition from the world's best golfers, Tommy Armour, De- pilots of the "Question Mark," army troit professional, joined Bobby plane first to establish an endur Jones and other immortals of golf- ance record by refueling.

Slight consolation was derived by the British, who had confidently looked forward to capturing the title, from the fact that the Detroit golfing master learned his golf in Scotland and once held the Scot tish amateur title. Today they were acclaiming him as the "Black

the canny traits of the latter in the other being hunted by authorisetting a burning pace to overhaul ties-in the carefully-planned rob Jose Jurado, diminutive Argentin- bery of the Mt. Zion bank, near ian, who held the lead as the final here, Rose Baird, 20, and Ruth eighteen holes of play opened. That Saunders, 22, Kansas City, sisters only one stroke did not detract fight at Bowling Green, O., today from his performance as Jurado faced prison terms of three years was five full strokes ahead as they | each. moved into the home stretch.

Displaying the wizardry by William "Billy the Killer" mour shot a sizzling '1 to give him an aggregate score of 296 strokes. The pace proved too fast for Jurado, making his debut in major competition, who slowly gave way under the gruelling hazards of the course. He finished with a 77, for a total score of 297.

The first American victory was chalked up by Walter Hagen in 1922 A. G. Havers recaptured the title for Great Britain the following year, but since 1924 the Amer ican string of victories has been unbroken.

Jess Barnes took the title to the Naval economy is about the United States in 1925 and Bobby toughest nut the administration Jones won it in 1926 and 1927. In will have to crack in its plan of times when he again finished first teacher. in 1929. Bobby Jones returned last year to equal Hagen's record of in Lawrence County Common winning the British open three Pleas Court, found the marshal

open winner, and Percy Allis, Brit- successfully raided her home last naval operations last year. Pratt's ish professional at a Berlin club, Christmas night while a private place. Other Americans, including progress. MacDonald Smith, Carnoustie-born professional, striving to win his McLean and other officers of the first major championship, finished navy, although they will of course in the van.

#### SEAPLANE GROOMED What the administration has in Any cuts, some officials point out probably would result in the elim-

ination of some remote recruiting NATAL, Brazil, June 6.-With 15 days before them before they paintings on exhibition since June stations, and the possible closing again take to the air, members of 1 were saved. The lost pictures of one of the four training stations. the crew of the giant seaplane, were mostly modern and a special DO-X, today carefully groomed each display of romantics from countries HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 6 of the twelve motors that success-A new motorless airplane of the fully caried the huge craft across Heidelberg Academic Aviation the South Atlantic.

nion was christened by the rec- The big air liner arrived here a symbolic christening of this kind. Islands.

Major General James E. Fechet chief of the United States Air hen postponed, when the bride Marks Eighth Time In Corps, and Pilot Captain Ira T Eaker narowly escaped serious in jury here today when their plane

> The two men were badly shaken when the ship in which they were their journey as soon as a new By his victory yesterday in the propeller reaches them from Mexico City.

Captain Eaker was one of the

## SENTENCE SISTERS TO PRISON TERMS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., June -For assisting two men-one now American or Scotch, he displayed dead after a fight with police and he outpaced the Argentinian by who were captured after a gun

They were convicted of aiding which he once captured the Amer- and Charles Arthur Floyd in a bank ican national championship, Ar- theft in which cautious prepara tion and unique get-away methods

Miller reputed leader of th bandit quartet, was shot and killed in a revolver engagement with Bowling Green police a few weeks ago, and Floyd, his companion and supposed sweetheart of one of the girls, fled toward Toledo and De troit and is still being sought

#### CONVICT MARSHAL IN ASSAULT CASE

IRINTON, O., June 6-(I. N. S.) Albert Nance, marshal of Coal Grove, a village near here, today the following year, Hagen again stood convicted of a charge of aswon the championship and was sault and battery on Mrs. Anne the first man to capture it three Stein Hesson, a former school

A jury, which was given the case guilty of assaulting Mrs. Nesson Gene Sarazen, former American when he and three other men unwere tied with 298 apiece for third party was said to have been in

PAINTINGS BURN AS

#### PALACE DESTROYED MUNICH, June 6 .- Three thousand valuable paintings were destroyed today when fire swept through the "Glas Palast." The palace, internationally famous ex

hibition hall, burned to the ground in a few hours. Damage amounted to 1,000,000 marks. Three fire men were seriously injured. Only about fifty of the many

WOMEN'S DEAN DIES HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 6

or of the university here with yesterday from Fernando Noronha -The body of Amanda Lee Beau its own element when he poured Island, where it landed after wing- mont, 45, dean of women at Mar back to her home in St. Joseph, Mo.

## SENATOR LORBACH TO OPPOSE HOLLISTER FOR CONGRESS SEAT CINCINNATI, O., June 6.-State,

cratic anti-prohibitionist, will oppose John B. Hollister, wealthy Republican attorney, for the con- recently when he demanded that death of Epeaker Nicholas Long- of alleged "graft" and "collusion"

at the primaries.

bach gained state-wide attention

AUTOIST KILLED

Hollister, it was said, has the no bones were broken. Hamilton County executive com- backing of both factions of the nounced those choices. Endorse- Robert A. Taft (R) of Cincinnati, ment by the party executive com- chairman of the state senate's mittees, according to Cincinnati special taxation committee, will be

#### and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may fly to China and Japan by the way of the east, instead of the Department Chiefs To west, it was reported today. Colonel Lindbergh, who announce ed the route had not been decided on, said he would not take off for "The German people," the mani-

If the eastern route was selected, would bring them close to the today.

It is possible that the Lind- with the various bureau chiefs of berghs would be in the vicinity of the navy department. He will be the polar region at the same time joined this morning by Secretary of the submarine Nautilus, carrying the Navy Adams and Assistant Sec day to Portsmouth for burial Mon- mittee when James M. Cox of trip to Columbus by two Montgom- Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's Carrying to Aviation David S. In-

#### PEDESTRIAN HIT BY "We have done our utmost to meet the obligations growing out of the war," the manifesto continued. "To this end we took extens-"The German government is now

Elmer Bowermaster Is

Said to be somewhat deaf, Bow-

applied the brakes. Bowermaster make all efforts possible to effect was hurrying to catch up with a further savings, feel that any fur friend walking ahead of him along ther reduction in naval expenses the railroad right-of-way, and was will impair the efficiency of the sea too near the rails. The locomotive fighting forces.

The passenger train. where the tracks cross the side a glass of liquid air over it. This ing its way across the 1,400 mile shall College who died suddenly politicians, is equivalent to victory one of Hollister's chief cam walk on the west side of Detroit is probably the first instance of path from Porto Praia, Cape Verde last night, today was to be taken

## CEDARVILLE COLLEGE ALUMNI OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEET

paper at Osborn, was elected presi- to more than \$4,000. den- of the Cedarville College Covers for 250 persons were Alumni Association for 1931 at the laid at a luncheon served at 12:30 annual alumni luncheon and tusi- o'clock, which preceded the business meeting in Alford gymnasium ness meeting. Later a program of Cedarville, is the retiring presi- presented.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright, first members of the 1931 Cedarville Miss Carrie Rife, Cedarville, recording secretary and treasurer, and Miss Mabel Stormont, Cedar. the response. ville, corresponding secretary.

elected to serve during the com- H. Tilford and Attorney J. A. Fining year as the alumni represent ney, Xenia, and the Rev. Harold tative on the college board of Hammond, Bellefontaine, O. The

started by the association in 1910 vocal music to the program. was re-established under the name Cedarville College, who died re- class of 1897. cently and who was corresponding. The alumni also voted to work ion during the past year. The reunions in future years.

James McMillan, manager of the fund, to which alumni make volun-Tri-County Herald, weekly news- tary contributions, now amounts

Friday afternoon. Earl Collins, music and informal talks were

Other new officers selected are: Earl Collins, retiring president, asked as toastmaster and welcomed Miss Lucile College graduating class, who were vice president; guests at the banquet, into the alumni association. James Stormont, senior class president, gave

Brief talks were given by Presi-Lloyd Confarr, Cedarville, was dent McChesney, the Rev. William Misses Eleanor and Lucile Johnson, A permanent memorial fund Cedarville, sisters, contributed

The class of 1909, with five memof the Frances McChesney me bers present, had the greatest morial fund in memory of Miss number of representatives at the Frances McChesney, daughter of meeting, while the earliest gradu-Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of ating class represented was the

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

BOYS' CLUB MEETS The Boys' Club of Ross Twp. me Tuesday evening at the home of its advisor, Mrs. Minnie Klontz. Thirteen members and seven visitors were present. Roger Rogers, president. presided and the name. 'Ross' Golden Stars," was selected for the coming year. Plans were made for a trip to Cincinnati June 12. The next meeting of the

club will be held Wednesday. SEWING CLUB MEETS Members of the So-We-Sew Club held their third meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. L. R. Jacobs. Roll call was answered with names of dress materials and members spent the afternoon with their needlework. Club songs were

sung at the meeting. ZANESVILLE, O., June 6-Henry Guy, 70, reputedly wealthy real estate owner of Roseville, near here, was reported in critical condition at a Zanesville Hospital today from bullet wounds he was secretary of the alumni organiza- out a definite schedule for class said to have inflicted upon himself in an attempt at suicide.

Mr. Charles Martin, keeper of Christian Faith." marks, C. N. I. Department, and

ing reading matter. The Athletic Council is making extensive arrangements to give a than Nesbitt of Dayton are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Welch spent Duke Warran Orchestra of Spring-Decoration Day with friends in field.

ents in Washington C. H. Church, and visited wth friends Mrs. Ceorge Simpson.
during the afternoon.

Mr. V. V. Oak of the department

Cleveland. Rev. O. H. McGowan of Xenia versity last year.

L. C. Ridley, Trinity A. M. E. 1930, Huntington, W. Va., and of Ohio: Ohio State University, night; that places of recreation be

Mr. Raymond Dickerson, registrar funeral of her uncle, Mr. Charles of the university, with a clerical Smith in Cedarville, Monday. Mr. force, are busily engaged compil- Smith died Saturday in Dayton. He ing the clock hours of more than was one of the oldest citizens of 600 students who have matricu- Cedarville and had a large aclated in the university. The work quaintanceship in Greene County. when completed will be interest. He was buried in Tarbox Ceme-

Mesdames F. A. Cox and Nasocial and dance at the Armory in ing Mrs. Sunie Green, Mrs. Julia Xenia, Thursday night after the Thomas and Mrs. Nettie I. Smith. closing of the commencement exercises. The affair is given in the XI Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha frainterest of the Athletic Council to ternity gave its annual prom in raise funds to start the football Arnett Hall Friday evening. season a the opening of school in About 125 young people were present. Music was furnished by the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunni-Raymond Dickerson, registrar of cutt and Mrs. John Anderson of the university, spent Sunday with Cieveland motored to Wilberforce Miss Ruth Woodson and her par- last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt visited with Mr. Hunnicutt's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Xenia attended services Sunday William Hunnicutt, Mrs. John Anmorning in Trinity A. M. E. derson was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Julia Thomas and daugh- of economics. Lincoln University, ter of Scarborough Cottage, spent Jefferson City, Mo., visited friends Decoration Day with relatives in the last of the week. Mr. Oak was on the teaching staff of the uni-

served as supply pastor for Rev. Miss Vergie Miller, Commercial

Church, Sunday morning. He de- Miss Minnie Lee Young, College, University of Cincinnati, Dennison established at the Federal Build-

Closing exercises of the University Elementary School were held Thursday in Galloway Hall. The principal feature of the oc-

lowing: Carolyn Chavous, Thom-

casion was a play presented by the eighth grade. The graduates numbered nine. Certificates were presented by Miss L. Cook, director of Elementary Teacher Training to the fol-

Morgan, Carmen Nance, Frederick Points, William Smith, Marietta Turner, Jimmy Mae Taylor. Little Miss Althea Heard who as a member of the seventh grade the Psychological Tests" given to auditorium of Shorter Hall. The won high distinction in the Box- all students on entering the classes program is as follows: Grand the high school was presented with a small award by the C. N. & I. Department in commendation

the committee on international af- program the evening was spent in fairs announced at a recent meet- a social way, and the appetites of tess to the Missionary Society, ing of the colleges in Ohio com- delicious luncheon. prising the association, that a new name has been adopted and is now known as the Ohio International Women, and the chairman of a interesting financial report and Institute. The meetings will be committee which has been deliber funds expended for charity work held annually in February at Wil- ating over how to improve the so- and the distribution of clothing. berforce University. The counsel- cial life at the university, made food and fuel to needy families in

for her superior attainment.

Church, Sunday morning. He delivered interesting discourse on "The Church the Interpreter of Christian Faith."

Miss Minnie Lee Young, College, University of Chiefen College, Anthe Campus to attend the commencement and Diamond Jubilee willberforce University, the National Student Council, the International Student Council and Property Supervised or Student

Kentucky and Illinois.

gree of B. S. in Education. The Faculty Study Group held mendations at its meeting next as Coleman, Althea Heard, John its last meeting for the summer at week.

Mr. C. H. Jonnson, chairman of members of the group. After the ton (From the Persian Suite.)

the members were appeased with a The financial officers gave a very ers of the fellowship are in the the following recommendations to the neighborhood during the win faculties of the following schools the general faculty, Tuesday ter months.

al Educational Society of Chicago, escort young women from Sunday representing the office at Geneva. morning service; that the school The association next year will give three free entertainments a reach into Indiana, West Virginia, year to student body; that school give an opening reception to stu-Miss Lillian B. Jason, Corozal, dents on the first date after the Puerto Rico, a native of the island, opening of he seminary; that rolafter a four year course in the ler skating be permitted for young College of Education, will gradu- men and women twice a month. ate this year and receive the de- President Jones will ask the trustee board to consider the recom-

the residence of Misses Lucinda A musical prologue (organ) will Cook and Anna O'H. Williamson, be given by Miss Alberta Goeins, Columbus Pike, Friday evening, a pupil of Mme. A. Terry, Monday The subject was the "Findings of evening at 7 o'clock, June 8 in the in the College of Education for the Choeur in E. Minor-Timmings; training of teachers. The discus- two Negro Spirituals-Gillette, (a) sion was opened by Mrs. Lenora Deep River, (b) Nobody Knows Lane and Mr. A. M. Chavis, fol- the Trouble I see; Mammy-Dett; lowed with short talks by other The Courts of Jamskyd-Stangh-

Mrs. Gertrude Holland was hos-Mrs. J. T. Washington, dean of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

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Mr. Robert Morton, student at

spend the summer with his parents,

Miss Edna Blangy, 123 N. Mon

in Middletown with relatives.

be improving nicely.

on S. Detroit St.

served at noon.

OR the pleasure of Mrs. Louise End of the Garden," Brahe, "Rose H. Sandoe, who with her daugh- in the Bud," Mrs. Foy Coffelt; er, Miss Mildred W. Sandoe, will piano solo, "Caprice Viennois" leave soon for Mansfield, O., to re- Kreisler, Miss Marjorie Street; voside, members of St. Agnes Guild cal solos, "Bird with a Broken of Christ Episcopal Church enter- Wing," Golson, Prelude to a "Cytained at a tea at the Parish cle of Life," Ronald, Mrs. Coffelt; House Friday afternoon. Execu- readings, cutting from "A Spanish night. tive officers of women's auxiliaries Gypsy," George Eliot and cutting of churches of the city were guests from "Enoch Arden," Tennyson,

and after an address of welcome, dy," Liszt, Richard Ross. Miss the following musical program was Fittz gave an encore and Mr. Ross' given: vocal solos, "Down at the encore was "The Butterfly," by

#### "XENIA" W. C. T. U. HAS ALL DAY MEETING

Interesting papers, articles and pencil set by the society, the pretalks were featured on the pro- sentation being made by Mrs. C. H. gram of an all day meeting of Little. Later in the afternoon a 'Xenia" W. C. T. U. at the home delicious refreshments course was of Mrs. Lula Ellis, Springfield Pike, served the sixty-five guests pres-

Mrs. J. J. Downing read a sketch Mrs. James M. Carper was genarticles on prohibition and anti- assisted by Miss Helen Little. Mrs. University one year and then orprohibition were read by Mrs. Wil- Alice R. Ruthrauff was in charge liam Greene and Mrs. Roy Jones. of the musical program. Mrs. John Dymond read an article on President Hoover's efforts to reduce the cost of armaments and sidy, founder of Flower Mission several days of Mr. Lawrence Hib-Day, was read by Mrs. W. L. Dean. bert, Green St. He returned home A sketch of the Crusade and organ- Saturday, accompanied by Mr. ization of "Xenia" Union, written Hibbert, who will spend several by the late Miss Elizabeth Thom- days in Evansville. as, a former president of the society, was read. Reports on the union's activities during May were given by Mrs. J. G. Dixon.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon and in the after- law, Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, served as notary public and was noon members and their guests vis- N. Galloway St., is now improving. ited an old Indian trail and mound on the Ellis farm. The afternoon's program closed with a reading by Mrs. Ellis. "Mrs. Stutson in the Soap Barrell.'

#### W. C. T. U. MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

will be observed Sunday, was the illness. subject of the program at a meeting of Bowersville W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Flora Johnson, near Bowersville, Tuesday after- Ohio Wesleyan University, Delanoon. Eight members and one visi- ware, O., has arrived home to tor were present.

In connection with the meeting Mr. and Mrs. L .M. Morton, N fourteen bouquets were delivered King St. to shut-ing in the Bowersville vicinity. A delicious refreshment course was served by the hostess ouring the afternoon.

#### BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Betty Montague, bride-elect of Mr. Henry Eavey, was guest of honor at a delightful bridge party given by Miss Doris McCormick at her home on N. King St., Friday m. evening. Guests for three tables their "blessing boxes" with their were entertained.

Miss Dora Hayward was presented first prize for holding high score. Miss Helen Spahr received second prize and Miss Montague was given a guest prize. Luncheon Miss Helen Evels, Home a served by Miss McCormick underwent a major operation at ond, 8.50 cents; Albert Kending, later in the evening.

Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinthird, 9 cents. was given a guest prize. Luncheon

#### FORMER XENIAN HUNORED IN PORTSMOUTH.

Miss Mary Gretsinger, formerly of this city, was elected president of the Teachers' Club of Portsmouth city school district at a meeting held recently. A picnic was held in connection with the annual meeting and more then 250 Miss Gretsinger formerly taught meet at the home of the Rev. J. Greene), third, 8.25 cents. people were present.

in the public schools here but has Otis Young, Osborn, Tuesday. The been teaching in Portsmouth sev- meeting will open at 10 a.m. and

Jean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilford, N. Detroit St., is suffering from an attack of the

George C. Henry.

Mrs. L. S. Hyman and daughter, spend the week-end with friends. services at the Greene County additional five books read.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

kinson, New Jasper. Russell Har- Court House, Sunday afternoon at per Murry is also visiting at the 2:30 o'clock. Dr. H. B. McElree, MONDAY:

City, has arrived here to spend at the First Baptist Church Sunday and Mrs. Walter E. Currie, W. ices observing "World Baptist Fel-Church St. He has as his guest lowship Sunday. Mr. Wagner will over the week-end Mr. Robert Peay, sing, "O Wondrous Star," the words of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane and Mrs. Sarah Lane, High St., spent Thursday in Spiceland, Ind., where they nephew and grandson, Kenneth summer school at Berea College.

at the meeting of the Sara M. Albuquerque, N. M., the past five Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church at the home of her son, Mr. Delmer Compton, her son, Mr. Delmer Compton, Mrs. George Henkel, 648 N. King Scranton, Ia., friends here have Monday evening at 7:30

left Wednesday afternoon for Detroit, Mich., where she will remain right knee at Miami Valley Hosindefinitely with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ferguson, Friday morning.

will hold a congregational picnic O., to spend the week-end with on the church lawn Tuesday at relatives. Barbara Kuhn will re-6:30 p. m. The picnic is being main there two weeks. sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society which will meet at 3 p. m. Each family is asked to bring a ter, Osee, Glendale, Calif., formerly well filled picnic basket and table of Harveysburg, O. are visiting service. In case of rain the affair Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson W. will be held in the dining room of Market St., Mrs. Emma Ellis, W. the church

A decennial communion service will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., Sunday morning commenforating short circuit in the wiring caused the completion of ten years of a small blaze in a coupe, owned service by the Rev. W. H. Tilford; by J. A. Faike, Silverton, O., while who began his pastorate here June he was driving on N. Detroit St..

## FORMER XENIAN, IS **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Alfred D. McNeff, 38, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeff, 682 S. Detroit St., shortly before 9 o'clock Friday

He had arrived in Xenia from Fort Stanton, N. M., Sunday night for a visit of thirty days with his Mrs. A. C. McCormick presided Springs; piano solo, "Sixth Rhapso- parents, but became ill on the Miss Katherine Fittz, Yellow ous Tuesday when he lapsed into a coma from which he never aroused. A complication of diseases, culminating in uremic pois-Mrs. Sandoe, who is the retiring oning, caused his death. president of the Guild, was present-Mr. McNeff was born in Xenia,

ed an inlaid fountain pen and March 27, 1893, attended the Xenia public schools and graduated from Central High School with the class of 1912. He was an all-around athlete in high school, playing end on the football team, forward and guard on the basketball team and on the life of Frances Willard and eral chairman of the tea and was pitched for the baseball team. He later attended Ohio State

ganized his own orchestra, playing in hotels and amusement parks. He was an accomplished violinist and was leader of the ora sketch of the life of Jennie Cas-ville, Ind., has been the guest for chestra, known as the Ohio State Quintet. When his health failed in 1918 he obtained appointment to lic Health Service at Ft. Stanton, ners in various subjects. August 12 of that year, and was The record of Cedarville helped orable mention in ninth-year Enghas been ill several days at the also operated a watchmaking and state. home of her son and daughter-in- repair business at Ft. Stanton, shown above are:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speckman Xenia. and family, Church and West Sts., moved Saturday to Akron, O., to and his visit home at this time English regardless of classificawas the first since the fall of 1929. tion. It was the second year she Funeral services will be conducted won this honor. at the home Monday at 2:30 p. m. = Mrs. Walter Wike is confined to followed by burial in Woodland 'Flower Mission Day," which her home on High St., because of Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 3 o'clock Sunday.

## PRIZE CATTLE SOLD FOR PRIZE PRICES AFTER DAYTON SHOW

roe St., is spending the week end Sold Friday on the closing day of Dayton's fourth annual fat cattle show and sale at the union stockyards, the steer of E. H. Standard Bearers of the First M. Hutchison and Son, Xenia, ad-E. Church will hold a picnic at the judged the grand champion steer, home of Miss Frances Beal, Upper brought 301/4c a pound, as com-Bellbrook Pike, Tuesday at 5:30 p. pared with an average sale price Members are asked to bring of 8.85 cents a pound for all the prize-winning cattle.

names on them to be opened for Following are the prices per the thank-offering. Members are pound of all the prize winning also asked to bring a covered dish. cattle of Greene County breeders: Single steers: Greene County E. H. Hutchison and Son, first, Miss Helen Evers, Home Ave.,

nati, Thursday. She is reported to second, 8.50 cents.

Fifteen steers -Hayner farm Mr. Robert S. Spahr. Civil War (Greene), first, 8.75 cents. Single heifers-Greene County: veteran, is seriously ill at his home Whitehall farm, first 15 cents; Fred Deger, Jr., second, 8.35 cents. Five heifers-Fred Deger, Jr The executive committee of the (Greene), second, 8.10 cents. Fifteen heifers - Fred Deger Greene County W. C. T. U. will

### meeting will open at 10 a. m. and a covered dish luncheon will be REPORT SHOWS MANY HAVE USED LIBRARY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Phillips Henry Weiss, White Chapel, Mon- 012 seals were awarded children plication of diseases. and son, Charles, Messenger Apts., day evening at 7:30 o'clock. There of county and city schools by the Mr. Tonkinson was born in boys. The grounds at the new are spending the week-end in Fort will be election of officers. The Greene County District Library Springfield and spent his early life schoolhouse have been thoroughly Wayne, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. picnic of the class planned for next during the school year of 1930-31, it there. He later moved to a farm renovated and arrangements are is announced by Miss Mildred W. near Cedarville and came to Xenia being made to play good teams Sandoe, librarian. Diplomas are fifteen years ago. He was a mem- from Greene and adjoining counawarded children who have read ber of the First M. E. Church. He ties on Saturday afternoons. Each W. C. T. U. union of the ten books from an approved list is survived by his widow, Mrs. Em-Friday evening for Hillsboro, O., to county is asked to bring flowers for and gold seals are awarded for each ma Tonkinson, and the following

Xenia Camp, No. 7004, Modern Infirmary in observance of Flower per cent by every child securing a Watkins, Cedarville; Mrs. Lester Woodmen of America, will meet in Mission Day Sunday afternoon at diploma for the year's work. These Harner, Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter and regular session Monday evening. 2 o'clock. and 4A, 5A and 6A at McKinley ber of grandchildren and a brother,

WEEKLY EVENTS

Unity Center.

K. K. K.

B. P. O. E.

Pocahontas.

Aldora Chapter.

WEDNESDAY:

Red Men.

Jr. Order.

Moose.

Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meetings.

Pride of X., D. of A.

Ivanhoe No. 56.

Roman Arbitrator

Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy (above), has been commis-

sioned by Premier Mussolini to

clarify the attitude of the Italian Government toward the Holy See

in the dispute over the alleged po-

litical activities of Catholic organi

zations. The official is expected

to prove an arbitrator in the crisis between Church and State.

TUESDAY:

Kiwanis.

A memorial service for deceased Miss Phyllis Lutz, Dayton, is members will be held by the G. A. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Wil- R. and the W. R. C. in post hall, home of his grandmother, Mrs. pastor of the Second U. P. Church, will be the speaker.

Regular meeting of the Gleaners

Class of the First M. E. Church

will be held at the home of Mrs.

week has been postponed.

Mr. Arthur Currie, New York Mr. L. A. Wagner will be soloist weeks with his parents, Mr. morning at 10:30 o'clock at servand music being written by Mrs. J. C. Denham, church organist.

Miss Gertrude Martin, Bellbrook Ave., left Saturday morning for attended funeral services for their Berea, Ky., where she will attend THURSDAY;

Mrs. Sophia Compton, formerly Selection of officers will be held of near Xenia, who has been in FRIDAY:

Mr. Glenn F. McFadden, High Miss Alice Foley, W. Second St., St., barber at Coates' Barber Shop, underwent an operation on his pital, Dayton, Saturday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, 261 N. Zimmerman, are announcing the King St., are spending the weekbirth of a daughter at their home end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pendry, Ironton, O., former Xenians. The Kuhn children accompanied Members of Trinity M. E. Church their parents as far as Leesburg,

> Mrs. Susan Anson and daugh-Main St., and other relatives in Greene County.

FIRE DAMAGES AUTO Damage of \$2 resulted when a Friday at 7:45 p. m.

### CEDARVILLE STUDENTS RANK HIGH



Cedarville High School students were showered with honors during in the upper 1 per cent of the 55, a government position with the the recent state scholarship con- 000 pupils in the state in the marine hospital of the U. S. Pub- tests, placing six among the win- eighth grade test.

employed as voucher clerk in the put Greene County seventh among lish. Mrs. Carrie Dodds Geyer, who office at the time of his death. He the eighty-eight counties of the 1-Wendell Murphy, 12, who 6-Ruth Kimble, winner of third

> ship in the First M. E. Church in schools. 2-Mary Margaret McMillan. Mr. McNeff was an only child who won first place in tenth-year

3-Justin Hartman was named 4-Christina Jones awarded hon-

5-Carma Hostetler, winner of The Cedarville winners tenth place in eleventh-year Eng-

lish. treasurer of the post baseball took third place in ninth-year Eng- place in tenth-year English in team. He maintained his member- lish in county classification of county classification of schools

Miss McMillan, Miss Kimble, Miss Jones, Miss Hostetler and Murphy are pupils of Mrs Hazel Edwards, English teacher. H. D. Furst is superintendent of schools at Cedarville.

## Bellbrook News

There was "weeping and wailing scientific players of other days and gnashing of teeth" on last who landed on his spit-balls, Wednesday evening when the knuckle balls, and all others he broken-down Patriarchs of the vil- had to offer with all the force that lage with their white, flowing Rip causing the horse-hide to soar to systems over-running with confi-unheard of distances for singles, dence, bloomed forth like a cen-doubles and three-baggers. An intury plant, and after a week's rest, teresting feature was the part with little or no practice, by a played by the umpires who came small margin, overthrew the last in for the usual criticism on such had never passed through the resented the married men was "hery furnace" of matrimony. roundly denounced as a "thief and From the fact that the third game a robber" by the enraged youths, between the married men and the and highly commended as the very time the umpire called "play ball" him with someone more substantial until darkness began to throw its who could withstand the bumps of long shadows over the battle field. ' The big bare-footed boy on the mound for the single men, had per- their lineups with the best that fect control, but could accomplish could be found, and the demonstra-

## AMOS M. TONKINSON DIES ON SATURDAY perched on their banner.

day afternoon at 1:20 o'clock fol- two played on the home grounds lowing an illness of seven months Bellbrook and Lytle softball teams, More than 1,350 diplomas and 3,- from infirmities of age and a com- and one at Lytle, resulted in three

children, Roy, Dayton, Mont.; Mrs. Children's Home and the County Five school rooms obtained 100 John Nash, Dayton; Mrs. Charles Matthew Tonkinson, Cedarvale, N. M., also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. N. Shank. Friends may call at the home after 4 p. m. Sunday.

FINED BY JUDGE

Calvin Caudill, W. Second St., pleaded guilty in Municipal Court He paid the assessment.

Van Winkle whiskers and their their brawny arms could muster, hope of the beardless youths who occasions. Earl Hemming, who rep-

single men was to be a test of essence of truth and justice by the strength to decide the champion-tender-hearted fathers. Joshua ship of the Miami Valley, caused Black, the youthful representative a large crowd to be present-all of the defeated team was indisthe business of the town being criminally knocked down and suspended until after the game. trampled under foot by both teams, The fight was a royal one from the it becoming necessary to replace

"careless, rough-neck" players, Both teams had strengthened little against the well-seasoned; tion of each was an exhibition of courage and determination seldom seen on a diamond. The married men, however, took the lead in the fourth inning and maintained their advantage until an 8 to 7 victory other games were played during the past week, the first being on Decoration Day when the regular team Amos M. Tonkinson, 81, died at defeated a Dayton team by a score nis home on N. Detroit St., Satur- of 36 to 7. Three contests between straight wins for the Bellbrook

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Woman's Mite Missionary So ciety of St. John's A. M. E. Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mattie Price, E. Church St. Eleven members were present. The sick committee reported several members visited. All paid their obligation. The Self Denial Superintendent, Mrs. Lucy Allen made an excellent report and also received the award for hav-Arrested by police Friday morn- ing collected the greatest amount ing on a charge of drunkenness, in her mite box. An excellent report will go this monh to the convention of the work done this year, Saturday and was fined \$25 and One new member, Mrs. B. J. Simpcosts by Judge E. Dawson Smith. kins was accepted into membership. The Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo

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short addresses. One half hour ed for our transgressions, he was was given to a temperance pro- bruised for our iniquities; the gram which follows: song, "Yield chastisement of our peace was up-Not To Temptation," by the so- on him; and with his stripes we ciety; reading, "The Drunkard's are healed-Isaiah 53:5 Sermon," Mrs. Virgie Scott; Talk 7 p. m. Allen Christian League, on temperance, Mrs. Mattie Price; Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, Supt. Miss

lie. A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Regular monthly meeting of the Charles Young Auxiliary No. 58 at the Main St. Christian Church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Vina Jackson, E. Market St. has returned after having spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Campbell in Detroit, Mich. The parents of the children that

will attend the Sunday School breakfast at Zion Baptist Sunday School, please be present promptly at 9 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Curl of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Rosa Scott and brothers, Frank and Raymond

will visit for a while. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Columbus Pike, are remodeling their house which will add much beau-

Curl, have returned. They were

ty to their home. Mrs. Charles Wright Columbus Pike, has returned from a pleasant visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, New Albany, Ind.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Norman W. fast. Brown, presiding elder. Holy Communion at both morning and evening services. Sunday School 12:30. W. S.

Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. Braxton, assistants.

Evening Service 8:00. Regular preaching service. Quarterly Conference Monday

vening 8:00 request that all reports be in first class condition. All children of the Sunday School are requested to meet at the church Tuesday 3:00 p. m. to prepare for Children's Day.

Tuesday evening 8:00 there will be a singing contest at the church by the Junior choirs of the different churches.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Church and Patton Sts. Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor 1045 a. m. Morning service. Sub-

ject: "Admission Free." Roundtree, Supt. 3:30 p. m. Church aid is having a rally. Rev. Wright of Dayton, will

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. J. W. Finch, president. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. a Everyone welcome.

This coming Sunday, Sister Crosswhite will be with us again. Come and hear the old-fashioned bible way of serving God, in this present day. She will be at the home of Sister Ethel B. Taylor, 734 E. Main St. Services begin at

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

S. A. Amos, Pastor Morning worship 10:45. Theme 'The Power of the Spirit." Al members are requested to be pres ent on time. The service will be unique, come out praying that God will endowe our heart and hands with more wisdom for ser

12:30 S. S. Archie Newsom,

Ware were present and each gave Supt. Lesson text: He was wound-

reading by Mrs. Scrivener; read- Edithe Holland, president, A woning. Mrs. Anna Scott; duet, Mrs. derful program in store for those Ophelia Rogers and Mrs. Anna Les. present.

8 p. m. Service hour.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. William Britt, Pastor

:30 p. m. Preaching. The Rev. Britt comes to us well recommended by church officials. You are invited to come and hear this able speaker.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

by the pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor

We will celebrate the ordinane of Baptism at the close of the morning sermon and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the close accompanied by their mother who of the evening service. According to Scripture the attendance of all members who claim good and regular standing is required.

The pastor will begin on the Second Sunday morning of this month a series of sermons on "A Modern Interpretation of The Ten Commandments." Bring your Bibles. Recognition Services of the new

due formerly of Valley St. Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., begins Sunday. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School Break-

11:00 a. m.—Salutatory. 3:00 p. m.—Installation Services. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m.—"An Ideal Congrega-Rev. Hill of Dayton preaches the

recognition sermon at 3 o'clock. The Group leaders are fast building up the prayer service. Fortythree were present last Wednesday evening. Monday night will be known as

Community night of the recognition services; Tuesday night, church night and on Wednesday night recognition banquet.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. America McClure, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon

Rev. W. A. Stewart, Subject: "Christ's Last Will To His Disciples

2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. invited to worship with us in the morning service as this will be Rev. Stewart's last sermon for us, as he will be leaving Sunday evening for Washington, D. C. on his summer vacation

The Brotherhood No. 2 will give social at the Third Baptist Church, Saturday evening. Supper ready at 5 p. m

Certain parties are known to be trespassing in yards at Spring Valley and removing rugs and bed clothing. This will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if not stopped and goods returned at once.

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 6:30 **BUCK JONES** 

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and the lion shall eat straw like the bullock: and dust shall be the serpent's meat. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountains, saith the Lord.-Isaiah, lxvi. 25.

#### **AUTOMOBILE THEFTS**

Automobile thieves stole \$24,000,000 worth of insured cars in 1929. As only about one third of that number were insured, it can be seen what a tremendous business this form of thieving has become.

A special committee of the national crime commission has report- a railroad for more than 15 mined that some uniform law should be adopted by the various states, to utes. assist in putting down such thefts. The American people are paying a tremendous tax annually to the crooks, as the result of their failure to deal with this question vigorously.

Thousands of people are losing money also as the result of buying cars which prove afterward to have been stolen. In one large city it sad people waiting to go to Chinais stated that two thirds of the recovered automobiles are taken from persons who claim to have bought and paid for them from persons in these buses are not waiting to who asserted themselves to be their rightful owners. One would think go to China town. They are that many of these people made no inquiry as to how the possessors come-ons, paid 50 cents an hour of these cars came to have them,

Every state needs some system by which it shall be possible to about climbing into an empty trace cars through their registration, or by their motor or serial num- sight-seeing bus. The presence of bers, and determine if a car has had a history of honest ownership. It would seem good judgment, for a person who buys a used car from gins to fill up the "sucker deunknown parties, to take some pains to satisfy himself that they really own the car. Some purchasers do not seem to care, provided they get

There would be very few cars stolen in any city, if the owners were careful to lock them when they are left on the streets. Not many thieves bother to break open garages. The cars are stolen, because the heroines of fiction are not ladies owners encouraged theft, by presenting the crooks with an unlocked car. It only takes half a minute to lock a car, while you may hunt for weeks and not find it if it is stolen.

#### NOT TO BLAME

What Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, said recently, before the National Foreign Trade Council in defense of the tariff law was not sensational, and it probably will get much less public attention than some of the colorful political assaults on the law will receive. It certainly received less general publicity than such attacks Life, fits exactly the little girl's others, the Latins are perhaps most dropped upon expiration. have been getting. Nevertheless, Dr. Klein's words deserve careful at- verdict after her first taste of as- anxious to discuss with their northtention from any person who wants to get all the facts about the paragus: effect on our foreign trade of the existing protective tariff wall.

"In nineteen representative countries all over the world, comprising most of our leading customers," said Dr. Klein, "our share of their import totals last year was almost 20 per cent. Our proportion in the trade of the same markets during 1924-27 averaged 20.7 per cent. It would certainly require a considerable amount of deliberate distortion to conjure out of those figures any conclusion as to the alleged 'devas- John Smith." He posted the tating reprisals' against American wares. Preliminary figures for 1931 sandwich man in front of the by Colonel Orestes Ferrara, when chiefly of tropical raw material. show almost exactly the same trend as that indicated for 1930."

American exports to the nineteen countries indicated by the assistant secretary of commerce have decreased, but only in proportion to the general decrease of the total amount of imported goods bought by those countries. American trade has suffered no extraordinary cut be that, beyond that suffered by other exporting nations.

This indicates strongly that the falling off of American business abroad has been a natural and normal reflection of the general de- thus another genius was lost to much consideration, but the propopression prevailing all over the civilized world, and that the new tariff law has not affected foreign buying of American wares and products very much one way or the other.

The showing relieves the tariff of the onus of having produced at least one horrid consequence charged against it by its political critics. But you won't catch the critics admitting it.

#### CRIME AND GIRL FRIENDS

The desire of raw and crude youth to impress itself on its girl friends, is one well recognized source of crime. There is a kind of inherent desire in the male animal, to strut around in pretentious poses before the female. Young men like to do lavish things, to impress the girls with the idea that they are very wonderful fellows, who can perform deeds of daring and adventure from which others draw back.

The young man of few mental resources can perhaps think of no other way to impress the girls than to spend money lavishly on them. So he enjoys treating them to costly eating, dancing, and often drinking. It flatters his pride to throw around the big bills. He must have a costly automobile to complete this impression. He buys the favor of the girls by his gifts of expensive jewelry and other presents.

As the path of legitimate earning of money is a slow one, many such young men are tempted to obtain the cash for such outlays in dishonest ways. Probably this accounts for a considerable section of

Much dangerous automobile driving can be attributed to a similar cause. The bold sheiks like to impress the girls with their dashing

skill, and their easy defiance of speed regulations and watchful cops. in the production of moving pic-It is unfortunate that there are girls so utterly silly and sense- ture films? less that they can be impressed in such ways. Irrational spending by their boy friends should be heeded as a serious danger signal. It bodes no good to them. If they marry such a fellow, they should under- imately 156 tons. stand that the free spending may soon be diverted to other quarters. When a boy spends too much on them, they should also ask where he got the money, and insist on knowing.

#### GRADUATING CLOTHES

Girl graduates in many schools and colleges pass anxious hours feels heavier than cotton. When over the question of their dresses for Commencement day and other festivities. The graduation expenses for girls in many public schools are so high as to constitute a burden on families of limited means.

It does not seem in accordance with the principles of democracy to place these burdens on such people. The community should encourage parents to give their daughters all the education they can make good use of. But if our customs force a penniless girl to ask her parents to go into debt or stint themselves to give her a final splurge

Frequently the trouble is with these same parents of limited means, who are determined to give their daughters a grand blow-out regardless of expense. Influential families perform a service when they set the style of simple dressing for these occasions. Let the girls keep in coin and a large stamped selftheir swell clothes for less public affairs.

At this teason of the year it may not be out of place to ask wild Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." flower vandals to have a heart. Other people enjoy nature's beauty as "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's from birth, and not at 2 years, or please telephone ahead, so we can Cluster is located on the west side dyes should not be used indiscrimi- velope are required. Personal queswell as they.

#### Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK - A swank East Fifties guarantees in an advertisement to "make you some one in particular on any street . . . in fact," the ad. continues, clothes will put you in a position to snub anyone, at any time."

DURANT SELECTIONS Durant, the Dumbbell's Friend, has written a noo book.

Simon & Schuster, of "Trader Horn" fame, published it-if you get what I mean. Durant lists the world's ten

"greatest minds" Confucius, Plato, Aristotle—that kind of a list. He omits Christ, as a "visionary," and does not include Master Will Shakespeare, who, he says, "must be classed as only a secondary thinker." Yass 'am!

#### ADD WONDERS OF MACHINE AGE

A five-ton truck which replaced a dozen Missouri mules in the service of a New York company took on most of the ornery characteristics of its predecessors, first shaking up and scaring a trainload of commuters and then tieing up an important division of

#### TRANSIENT ERROR

A New York commentator on an ankle-excursion round town speaks of "the buses on Broadway lined up at the curb, with two or three

the bus proprietors to lure People are diffident customers. two or three sad people" makes things easier. When the bus becoys" unostentatiously slip out to take up their vigil elsewhere.

#### OUT OF THE MOUTHS And now cometh Doc. Harry

Overstreet, psychologist, with the gladsome news that the modern of high character and noble mind.

The Doc might stop there, but his terminal facilities are bad, and he goes on to represent real women as "lacking in the ideals of make the first American republics, has, with every modern progress," their "true inferiority exposed by their acceptance, again, of long skirts." I have not the pleasure of the

Doc's acquaintance; but I should judge him to be very young or very old.

#### the other end's rotten!" LABOR LOST

An out-of-town newspaper man, whom we'll call John Smith, af- as strongly as they can. ter a vain tour of local city rooms quest of a job, hired a man He posted the newspaper office he desired to he came here as ambassador from! make connection with. The city Cuba late in 1926. editor, entering and leaving the John Smith was, and that would not been in office long.

Unfortunately the city editor al- States, maybe with the exception ways used a rear door entering of a few in the Latin American and leaving the building-and trade, probably have not given it the profession.

UNIMPORTANT IF TRUE Bill Robinson, hoofer of the cussion at the Montevideo confer-Ebony and Ivory Belt, is said ence 18 months hence. to carry a solid gold gat.

## THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What do oysters eat? For the most part the food of oysters consists of microscopic plants brought near by water cur-

SILVER IN MOVIE FILMS About how much silver is used

The amount of silver used for this purpose is increasing annually. In 1925 the amount totaled approx-

#### TEST FOR LINEN

How can one tell if a piece of material is all linen? Linen, when free from dressing, will become translucent when treated with olive oil. Linen also absorbs water immediately and torn quickly, linen threads are

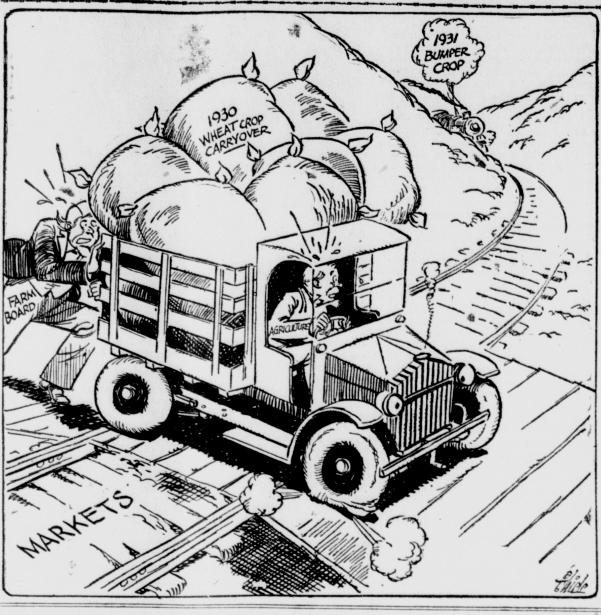
#### ARLINGTON CEMETERY

the site that is now Arlington Cem- article. etery? This tract of land was formerly choice of four answers.

the home of Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader. During the Civil ing children a father should be the national cemetery.

may be obtained by sending 10 cents is right, and of course I checked addressed envelope for each to Cen-"The World War."

ANXIOUS MOMENTS!



#### ECONOMIC FEDERATION WITH SOUTH AMERICA VIEWED AS POSSIBLE

Washington, for an economic hook- economic federation of the Ameriup with this country that virtually cas. would amount to a United States The form of the rest of the in- so far as I am aware, defined, but of the New World.

Either end of the span, called mentioned as the one which, of all perpetual, however, and could be ern neighbor.

> the suggestion, of course, it will not southward could come to terms upments' representatives will urge it

The idea of a Pan-American cus-

Business men in the United sition certainly will loom up like the Washington monument, should it become the theme of serious dis-

How much political as well as economic importance is attached to any move toward a preferential leveling of international tariff walls is illustrated by the European commotion in the last couple of months over the tentative customs bargain struck between Germany and Austria-an arrangement to League of Nations now, on the ground that it proctically would be equivalent to an Austro-German in the omelet. merger, making a dangerously powerful unit of the two erstwhile separate peoples.

Comparatively so small an affair

is in a frame of mind, with the first really convincing hint at what "real union" from the Canadian least bit of encouragement from inevitably would be regarded as an border to Cape Horn.

Indeed, if given half a chance, the world can readly be foreseen- it, in any case. some of the southern republics evi- the United States, like the Latin 1933 at Montevideo, Uruguay. The ored nation treaty," by which the new development with Colonel Ferprogram committee held a meeting contracting parties undertake to rara, who has long been considered here only a few days ago. At this extend to one another any trading pro-Yankee in his views and unsession the subject of an inter- concessions they may accord to a doubtedly was sent here largely for have a pretty good time in our ad-American customs agreement was third power. These treaties are not that reason.

Cuban sugar and Argentine wheat

that even that problem would be surprising.

WASHINGTON .- Latin America | which surely would ensue upon the | worth solving for the sake of a Just how close a union the Cu-

itial protest of the remainder of it is clear that he is not afraid of The disposition for closer rela- go to sea in a sieve." tions between the southern repub-American conference, to be held in mercial consequence, a "most fav- lics and the United States is not a

ban diplomat visualizes he has not,

It is a much more recent com- seem pretty rash. plex on the part of many of the But no matter how many times ever stop to think that your parother representatives in Washing- we emulate the Jumblies ourselves, ents might be right about this girl

go into the agenda, but there is no on a free interchange of commodi- more than a matter of weeks in sunk if they follow our example. Think she is lovely, and you may be right. Not knowing the other question that the southern govern- ties with little worry concerning some instances, dating from Secre- Hence, we shut them out of the the protective issue—the "northern tary of State Stimson's unmistak- glorious adventures to their sor- parents sometimes are right about colossus" output consisting princi- able declaration, during the latest row and harm. pally of manufactures, which it will Nicaraguan troubles, of the adbe a long time before the Latin ministration's disapproval of a poltoms union originally, I believe, Americans can produce for them- icy of interference in the affairs of was brought to the United States selves; the southern republics' foreign nations merely because they are too small to resist it.

No one at all familiar with the would not be so exclusively com- Latin American temperament ques-Foreign Minister Antonio Planet plementary to Uncle Sam's home tioned that its reaction to this atbuilding, would be sure to see the of Chile also has spoken in favor production, but Ambassador Fer- titude would be most favorable, but sign, send out to ascertain who of it, though only recently; he has rara has been quoted to the effect the promptness of its response is

one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes water in which ham was cooked, Buttered Carrots Vegetable Salad

I am suggesting baked ham for dinner, thinking it is an excellent warm weather dish. Almost everyone likes cold sliced ham, especially if it is home cooked. And it does make the best sandwiches which France especially objected so for the picnic. The very last bits violently that it is tied up in the may be added to creamed or scalloped potatoes or minced and put

#### Today's Recipes

Baked Ham .-- Ham, one teaspoon having created such an outcry, it is mustard, one-half cup brown sug-

#### ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

I'm a Perfect Father. How Do I Know? But-

I'm a Perfect Father. How do I know? Who told me? What makes me so sure? Well, I answered 20 questions in

a magazine. I had 15 minutes to star pasted on my forehead and a medal to wear on my chest. I'm a Perfect Parent.

This is how it happened. A copy of the Parents' Magazine came into smooth, while cotton threads curl. question, "Art You Fit to Be a . . . Any father wants to know the answer to that question,

The first question was: "In train-NOTE: The following pamphlets pencil and check the one you think apply them.

igirls, or at 10 years for both." I it's hard to do!

knew that "there is no one formula for bringing up children," that "reg-Well, I Passed an Examination, ular allowances for children should depend on the family budget and the age and needs of the child." I knew that children should have "a definite period in which to do as they wish." I knew that a father should not ridicule his children, do them in and I answered them that a stubborn child should not that a stubborn child should not FECTLY. I ought to have a gold be (b) compelled to give in or (d) scolded, but should be (c) "given crib blankets and tie to crib.

more outlet for his energies." You can see how smart I was please without getting uncovered. and that I wasn't at all surprised when I looked at the answers on the office, and on its cover was the page 65 and found that I was 100 per cent correct.

It's one thing to have your head By ARTHUR Dev. CARPENTER chock full of wise theories; it's Who was the original owner of so I turned to page 33 and read the something else when you are right There were 20 questions, up against life and your own per- Corona Borealis (northern crown) and for each question there was a sonality, and the bubbling, ferment- is almost directly over head in the ing activities of children who are evening sky. The Corona is located living their own lives, too.

war the property was seized by the guided by (a) instinct; (b) what learn things with your head, you Corona possesses no individual out- have caused so many cases of skin government, and was later used as his own parents did; (c) the neigh- must do things with your heart, standing stars, but the graceful eruptions that the department of bors' customs and criticisms; (d) You can pick up rules with your crown-like arrangement of its deli- health has found the new measures study of children . . ." You take a memory; it takes CHARACTER to cate gems, like the Pleiades, at-necessary. Dyes with aniline bases

I was just as clever on all the to do in every situation; and in tween Vega, farther to the north- ily. tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. 19 other questions. I knew that a every home, in theory, the domestic east, and Corona, is the Square of Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In father should "begin to assume re- machine funs smoothly . . . But if Hercules, containing the famous on the market that contain iron, and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each sponsibility of training of children you are coming around to inspect, treatise on "Our Government," and at 5 years for boys and 10 years for get things ready. It's easy to know, of the Square, one-third way down nately by women, for dyes that tions on beauty will be answered

whole cloves. Plunge the ham into water, boil ten minutes, then when she was your age? Did she your time will come. Remove the rind and sprinkle the fat surface with mustard and paprika. Pour over it the vinegar and water and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for one hour. Baste frequently with some of the water in which the ham was cooked, then with the liquid in the pan. At the end of the hour sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with cloves and continue baking for another hour. The ham may be simmered the day before, then easy to imagine the excitement ar, one-half teaspoon paprika, be slipped into the slow oven. Place in a covered roaster so the

> Suggestions Double Pants

ham will not need so much bast-

When making Sonny Boy's little cotton suits, make the backs of the pants double. They will wear much longer and when they do wear through, the patch is right there, faded by the same number of washings.

They are free to move as they

Baby's Crib Blankets

EVENING SKY HINTS FOR EAGER INQUIRERS

For a month following June 15 about one and one-half hours east That's the real test. You can of Arcturus by 27 degrees north. tracts the eye. The special name are the ones, too, that do the most of this paper, enclosing a stamped By the book we are all perfect for the brightest star located in the effective work, because the shades self-addressed envelope and 10 parents, and we all "know" what front of the crown is Alphecca. Be- can be controlled much more eas- cents in coin for each, to cover "Globular Cluster of Hercules." The aluminum, copper and silver. Such and a self-addressed, stamped en

from the upper star.

## Changing Water Not Enough

dangers of swimming pools are very no harm is done by keeping the real and regulations to keep them -pour & 101 1948M 19pun uado sana safe should be rigidly carried out.

a swimming pool is from other bathe source. Each bather in a pool should be inspected before getting in, and those with skin diseases or infections should be excluded. The bathing is especially clean, but it can be traced to pool contamina-

settle while exposed to sunlight. Sunlight is the greatest germ destroyer we have for clear water in large quantities. Sedimentation clears the reservoir water. The water is next run through city filters which removes 95 per cent of germs of all kinds.

Changing the water in a pool is should also be sterilized chemical- Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth ly, the best substance for this being street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets chlorine gas, one part to a million. are: "Indigestion and Constipation, This is the best method that has "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant been devised.

dangerous or irritating to any part Hygiene" and "The Care of the of the body. Some people believe Hair and Skin."

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Swimming pools in any well reg- they should use goggles when divulated community are safe, but the ing or swimming under water, but

not harm the eyes, the nose or the The greatest source of danger in mucous membranes of the mouth. thers. They contaminate the water of a good municipal pool may be comforted by the advice recently published in "Hygeia":

erate time. Chlorinated water does

"Many persons think that ocean frequent occurence of head colds lacks the supervision found in betand ear infections in children who ter outdoor pools. A person never use public and semi-public pools, knows who has used the dressing rooms, whether they are contaminated by disease or not, and if he Water used for pools around cities ing in the ocean at most resorts is usually contaminated both by he is unwilling to share a room with sewage and the refuse of industrial them. Often the bather hires a plants. The latter is seldom a bathing suit that is not thoroughly source of danger, but may be so in sterilized. The beaches themselves the case of certain industries. Both are littered with food leavings and these sources of contamination, flies and insects abound. Because however, are eliminated in most of the terribly crowded conditions cities with modern water works at the popular resorts the superplants. The water is first drawn vision, in comparison with swimin large reservoirs and allowed to ming pools, is not good. The mortality at these resorts is large, and the control of child bathers is less complete than in city pools."

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped ennot sufficient to keep it safe. It in care of this paper, or Central

Feeding," "Instructions for the Water properly treated is not Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine

### Denies Good Times To Daughter

-By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE -...

poem, "The Jumblies"? The Jum- so carefuly? Ask her? blies, you recall, "went to sea in a Tell her the best way to bring up sieve," which everyone thought was children, according to modern edu-

years or more," everyone said, judgment, and then let them have added, "if we only live, we too will companionship and supervision of

Most of us go to sea in sieves I should think that she would be some time in our lives, and all our friends and relatives say how silly baby now you are in high school. and wicked we are. We manage to you will act like one later on when ventures, however, even if they do

Generally speaking, the United ton from South, Central and the when it comes to letting our chil- friend of yours being a bad influiren do the same, we can In fact, the change is hardly of it. We are sure they will be

who ask me to go. My friends are choose your own friends. not considered wild, either. I would not be so angry with her if she did not go out, but she was very pop-

"Don't you think she ought to let me go out once in awhile?

"Brown Eyes." I certainly do, Brown Eyes. What

is especially to be commended on

the progress it has made in this

in beauty salons and other estab-

lishments, that should be of vital

cording to the new regulations, a

The test is usually made by paint-

ing a spot of the dye on the skin

behind the ear. If no soreness or

if the test proves negative, the dye-

ing of the hair is supposed to be

It is interesting to note that

there are few dyes excepted in this

ruling. Those dyes containing ani-

line derivatives are the ones that

irritation results within 24 hours

interest to all women.

Sew tape to corners of baby's predisposition test of the action of

harmless.

Do you remember Edward Lear's come to harm, that she guards you

a very foolish and wrong proceed- cators, is to give them proper inhibitions in their infancy so that they When they came back, "in 20 will have self-control and good 'How tall they've grown," and a good deal of freedom, with the their parents.

Johnnie: Dear child, did you

such matters. "Dear Virginia Lee: I am a high Make friends with other girls at school girl. I am very active in all school and go about with them. sports and have received honors And be patient. If the girl friend in them. My trouble is with my is all right you parents may have mother. I asked her to let me go a change of heart. Trust that out with some girls to a school they will see what is just in time, and if they never do as far as "She will not let me go out once this girl is concerned, you will a month. I have lots of friends soon be of age and able to

B. R. M .: If you've done everything you know to show boys you are friendly and they still don't respond and ask you for dates. the only thing left is to be patient. You'll probably have your popular time later on. Sorry I can't suggest something is her excuse for keeping you at Keep happy and have a good time home when she had good times with girl friends and I am sure

## Tests Given Before Hair Changes

At the present time there is more will react on the kidneys and the concentrated attention being given | liver. legislative regulations for raising. There are many reliable beauty standards and improving conditions shops that refuse, without any law in beauty shops than ever before. tomer, to use any kind of cosmetic demanding this duty to the cus-In almost all the states throughout or dye that is not guaranteed to be the country, measures are being absolutely harmless. Such shops are taken to protect women against the ones that women should patinjury through carelessness of but for every other service that ronize, not only for hair dyeing.

beauty shop operators. California they wish. ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cosmetics Billie Jane: You should weigh New York lags far behind California in its beauty show laws. But soft ochre shade of powder, soft about 112 pounds. I think that a the New York board of health has orange rouge, and light lipstick, recently passed regulations govern- would blend well with your coloring the sale and use of hair dyes ing.

Reducing Broad Hips: My method of 19 ducting hips and thighs is too long to print in this brief space. How-It is no longer possible for a ever, it is contained in detail in x.y woman to rush on impulse into a booklet on "The New Figure." You shop and have her hair dyed. Ac- are about 14 pounds overweight.

Puffs Under Eyes E. L.: Puffs under the eyes usuthe dye on the skin of the client ally result from lack of sleep or ill must be made 24 hours before the health. If you obtain the required dye can be administered to the eight hours of sleep every night, I'd hair. For some dyes may cause skin advise you to consult a competent

irritation on certain individuals. physician. Complexion Clem and Patsy Jean: My method of treating blackheads and pimples is fully outlined in my "Beauty Culture" booklet. I regret that the procedure is too long to print

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphiets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write ner, care cost of printing and handling. For There are a number of hair dyes her articles on "Care of the Feet contain a metallic base quite often through Miss Glad's daily column



Slowly but surely the number of softball double-headers remaining runs brought the Lang Chevrolets to be played is diminishing and a 6 to 1 triumph over Wood's Barlocal teams are full of hope that bers in a National League softball before the summer is over they game at Cox Field Friday night. may yet play one complete nineinning game instead of two seven-to 3, in the first round of play, but inning contests in one evening. the Woods team, playing with a inning contests in one evening.

fingers crossed, however, because another long spell of wet weather may be in prospect and the doubleheader business will start all over

Teams are not quite out of the double-header woods as it is, because at present, meaning Friday afternoon at 4:09 o'clock, four twin bills remain to be played in the National and two in the American

The Red Wings must play two games with the Criterion and Lang Chevrolets, and the Graham Paints two games each with Wood's Barbers and the Criterion. The Downtown Country Club has caught up with the schedule, having played lege athlete and a newcomer on two straight double-headers.

High and St. Brigid must play two Lang batters eating out of his straight double-headers the next hands. He permitted no runs and two times they meet, as Thursday allowed only two hits, both of night's game marked the first time which were infield rollers which these two teams have met.

trio of brothers, who is a collector first base. of note, did not let slip an opporsneaked down to the Cubs' dugout wild peg home. and wormed autographs out of luding Owner Wrigley, if the ushsignatures of everyone else, iners had let him stay a little longer, as he is a persistent sort of a

You know, of course, of the tradition that balls knocked into the With one down, Townsley walked, stands at major league baseball went to second on an out at first games invariably disappear into to third on a passed ball and someone's pocket and are lost for good. Well, a ball was lost dur- Shaw. ing a recent softball game at Cox ing a recent softball game at Cox The champions obtained a total Field. The funny thing was, how- of thirteen hits and Bell, Ruse, the ball was but no one could get two. Lineups: Hit with tremendous force, Lang Chevrolets. the ball rolled to the line of autos

parked in deep center field, and disappeared from view under one of the cars. Fielders searched frantically but it had dropped en tirely from sight. It was uncanny Finally, it was discovered the bal had bounced into the crank-case or some other mechanism under the machine, and was unretrievable.

We notice that our good friend "Jack" Murray, a contemporary scribe, has taken unto himself a wife. Jack has been sports editor of the Daily Call at Piqua for four and one-half years and is now about to test the theory of two liv ing cheaper than one.

| NATIONAL     | -E | AGUE |     |
|--------------|----|------|-----|
|              | W. | L.   | Pc  |
| St. Louis    | 27 | 12   | .69 |
| New York     |    |      | .60 |
| Chicago      | 23 | 17   | .57 |
| Boston       |    | 20   | .51 |
| Brooklyn     |    | 22   | .48 |
| Philadelphia |    | 23   | .45 |
| Pittsburgh   | 19 | 24   | .44 |
| CINCINNATI   |    | 32   | .27 |
|              |    |      |     |

Yesterday's Results. Boston 4. Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 8, New York 7 (10 innings).

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. Games Today. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Philadelphia | 31 | 11 |  |
|--------------|----|----|--|
| Washington   | 27 | 17 |  |
| New York     | 24 | 18 |  |
| CLEVELAND    | 23 | 21 |  |
| Chicago      | 18 | 24 |  |
| Detroit      | 19 | 29 |  |
| St. Louis    | 15 | 24 |  |
| Boston       | 15 | 28 |  |
|              |    |    |  |

Yesterday's Results New York 8, St. Louis 7. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5 (12 innings).

Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Detroit 1, Washington 9 (11 innings).

Games Today Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston.

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| St. Paul     | 25   | 17      |    |
| Louisville   | 23   | 17      |    |
| COLUMBUS     | 23   | 20      |    |
| Milwaukee    | 22   | 22      |    |
| Minneapolis  | 21   | 23      |    |
| Kansas City  | 20   | 24      |    |
| TOLEDO       | 19   | 24      | (  |
| Indianapolis | 18   | 23      |    |
|              |      |         |    |

Yesterday's Results. Louisville 3, Toledo 1. St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 2. Columbus 6, Indianapolfs 12

(night game) Games Today. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis St. Paul at Milwaukee Minneapolis at Kansas City.

## Big Inning Gives Langs Win Over Barbers PRODUCE FIVE RUNS RAY HENLEY SHOWS HEELS AGAIN MYSTERY INVOLVES compared with a week ago, steers Sows ..... 4.00@ 4.50 and heifers closed, steady to Stags ...... 2.50@ 3.00

# IN FIFTH TO CLAIM **VICTORY ON FRIDAY**

Champs Take Game 6 To 1

inning when six hits produced five

Langs swamped the Barbers, 15 Players had better keep their revamped lineup, gave the city champions plenty of opposition Friday night.

Brilliant fielding by the league leaders, particular by Lee Ruse. shortstop, who was all over the diamond, gathering up difficult grounders and making bullet-like throws to first, kept the Barbers from becoming threatening on offense.

Harry Williams, pitching for the champs, allowed only four hits, two of which were made by Bob Shaw, and was seldom in trouble. Clarence Keiter started on the

mound for Woods, and after pitching well for four innings, weakened in the fifth.

Alfred Townsley, Cedarville Colthe roster of the Barbers, hurled In the American League Central the last four rounds and had the the batters beat out to first. Reeves, another new player ob-"Mo" Hyman, youngest of the tained by Woods, looked well at

Langs scored once in the first, tunity to add to his collection of inning when Bell singled, went to by the group and plans were made Cedarville at 7:34 a. m.; Xenia, autographs when he spent a recent second and third on passed balls, for conducting the health program, 7:45 a. m. and Spring Valley, 7:55 of a rear door to gain entrance. week-end in Chicago. Attending a and crossed the plate when Seall Chicago Cub baseball game, "Mo" hit to short and Holton made a

The big inning for Langs was "Foostle" Blair, utility infielder, the fifth when five runs were and Danny Taylor, outfielder. He scored. Davis led off with a single would doubtless have gotten the and Patterson hit a home run over N. Murrel's head in left field lowed with singles. Bell and Ruse were retired on grounders but Seall hit for one base and five runs were in.

The Barbers escaped a shutout by tallying one run in the sixth scored on a timely hit by Bob

ever, that everyone knew where Seall, Davis and Corr each got

| - 1 |                                       |    |   |    |   |
|-----|---------------------------------------|----|---|----|---|
| 3   | Bell, If                              | 4  | 1 | 2  |   |
| 1   | Ruse, 88                              | 4  | 0 | 2  | 1 |
| 9   | Seall. 2b                             | 4  | 0 | 2  |   |
| İ   | Smittle, rf                           | 4  | 0 |    |   |
| -   | Smith, 3b                             | 4  | 0 | 0  |   |
|     | Davis, 1b                             |    |   |    |   |
| 1   | Patterson, sf                         |    |   |    |   |
|     | Fuller, cf                            |    |   |    |   |
| e   | Corr. c                               |    |   |    |   |
|     | Williams, p                           |    |   |    |   |
|     | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , |    |   |    | - |
| i   | Totals                                | 39 | 6 | 13 | 1 |
| y   | Wood's Barbers.                       |    |   |    |   |
| a   | Mendenhall, 3b                        | 4  | 0 | 0  |   |
| Г   | Shaw, rf                              | 4  | 0 | 2  |   |
| r   | N. Murrell, If                        | 4  | 0 | 1  |   |
| N.  | D. Murrell, c                         | 3  | 0 | 0  |   |
| 7-  | D. Finlay, 2b                         | 3  | 0 | 1  |   |
|     | D. Filliay, 20                        | 0  | 0 |    |   |

Score by innings: Woods Umpires-Boxwell, Haller and Rachford.

# JAMESTOWN WIN IS

Six errors played a leading role writer to countless thousands of in the 10 to 3 victory registered by readers. the Jamestown Oil Co. softball team over the newly-reorganized of Desire," "A Son of the Sahara" Mt Tabor Flyers in a game on the and other novels have won her a tions received from W. E. Hutton

mitted ten hits, one a home run by acclaim in America and through-Fudge, short fielder, with the bases out the English-speaking world. empty in the ninth, but was difficult Thomas, Mt. Tabor hurler, gave try or countries selected for local Amer. Smelting ..... 29 the visitors fourteen blows.

diamond Monday night. Score by Miss Gerard, "I have been able to Bethlehem Steel ..... 441/2 Jamestown

## CEDARVILLE LOSES TO PAINTERSVILLE

Undaunted by the fact their eight-game winning streak was rudely shattered by the All-Stars the other evening, the Paintersville Famous Autos started another Friday night on their own diamond by trouncing a Cedarville softball .595 team, 10 to 1.

Marvin Borst, Cedarville College coach, who pitched for the visiting .500 team, was shelled for eighteen hits, including a triple and home run 455 by Pickering and a circuit blow "Atlas" Smith, Paintersville .439 hurler, who allowed only six blows and fanned ten batters. The Autos made four errors and Cedarville bration of international scope will had two wabbles.

LEGION TEAM TO PLAY Play will be called at 2:30 o'clock, part in the ceremony.

# AT GREENVILLE; SETS RECORD

year-old, Ray Henley, b. g., by up this record where he left off year-old, Ray Henley, b. g., by this record where two heats and ing station operator, today seem-Peter Henley, was driven by Joe clinching the race. The pacer has ed doomed to go into the records Brilliant Fielding Helps Hagler, his Xenia trainer, to a mark of 2:08 and he won the first as an unsolved crime as baffled calves 477, hogs 2961, sheep 1179. straight heat victory in the 2:15 heat in exactly this time. pace valued at \$400, feature offer- Hagler withdrew his pacer from ing on the closing day's card of the third heat, which was won by the Ohio Short Ship Circuit harness Jake Worthy in 2:08%, after this

> afternoon. defeat a crack field of seven other other race followers from Greene gler clipped a quarter of a second races Friday for the purpose of greatly attended the ord by winning the second heat in they were not disappointed.

12:0534 races over Ohio half-mile tracks in the grandstand. as a two-year-old without losing a The horses now move to Marion,

Making his debut as a three-ville Friday the great pacer took

One prosperous rally in the fifth meeting at Greenville, O., Friday horse had finished second and third in the first two miles. Not only did Hagler's speedster A large number of Xenians and

> off the Greenville race track rec- watching Ray Henley perform, and The barrier system of starting Ray Henley won nine straight made a distinct hit with the fans

> > Final arrangements were made

on arrival, take them by street

cars through the business section

of the city, to the Zoo. After a

picnic lunch at the Zoo, the party

will again go by street car through

the city to the river front where

they will take a boat trip to Coney

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twelve twenty-five cents) paying the balance of \$1.00 on or before

June 12. Reservation tickets can

be obtained from any 4-H Club

member, club leader or at the

The train will leave Cincinnati

on the return trip at 8 p. m., ar-

riving at Spring Valley at 9:35;

Xenia 9:45, and Cedarville 9:55

N. Y. STOCK

**MARKET** 

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Friday's reaction from the peak of the

week's rally was carried into a dull and featureless week-end session

today, and many of the speculative

favorites dropped off 1 to 4 points.

Though the volume of trading was

comparatively small there was no sign of a let-up in the selling wave

from the first tap of the opening

bell to the closing period. Many of

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Para-Publix .....

Proctor & Gamble ...

Radio Corp. .....

Standard of N. J. ....

Studebaker .....

United Aircraft .....

Warner Bros. .....

Cities Service -.... 111/2

**GAME IS BOOKED** 

The Jamestown Independents

have booked a game with Andy's

Confectionery nine, another Day-

ton team, for Sunday afternoon on

the Jamestown diamond. This team

appeared at Jamestown a few

weeks ago for a game but a down-

pour of rain interrupted the con-

test at the end of the first inning.

Sinclair Oil

Standard of N. Y

New York stock market quota-

161/4

1434

8 5/8

14 7/8

323/4 17

county agent's office.

single heat last year, and at Green- O., for a race meeting next week. CLUB MEMBERS AND LEADERS IN MEETING HERE; VISIT GAZETTE

One hundred and twenty-eight | presidents, vice presidents, treas 4-H club officers and leaders at urers, news reports and recreatended an annual conference Fritional leaders were held in the

day at the Court House. afternoon. The news reporters in Miss Margaret Lackey, James- charge of Miss Elizabeth Masters, town, Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Clifton, Clinton County Home Demonstra-Mrs. George Bootes, New Jasper, tion Agent, visited The Gazette Roger Rogers, Ross and Robert and saw a newspaper in the mak-Ferguson, Alpha, were elected to ing. The treasurers, in charge of the county club executive com- Mrs. Edith Hilliker, Warren Counmittee for the coming year. The ty Home Demonstration Agent conference opened at 10 o'clock visited the Commercial and Sav with Miss Elizabeth Hardy leading ings Bank. the group with games. Following this Beatrice McClellan led a num- for the annual club tour to Cincinnati, Friday, June 12. The

ber of club songs. A general discussion of the club special train operated by the zor. calendar for 1931 was taken up Pennsylvania railroad will leave demonstrations, state, district and a. m., arriving in Cincinnati at county camp, fair exhibits, and 9:30 a. m. Arrangements have club congress. At noon a picnic been made with the Cincinnati luncheon was held at Shawnee Street Railway to meet the party

Group conferences of the leaders,

## ENGLISH WRITER IS **AUTHOR OF GAZETTE** SERIAL OF MYSTERY



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Her "Bride of the Night," "Winds Mt. Tabor diamond Friday night. permanent following. An English and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-Trout, Jamestown pitcher, per- writer, her novels received instant ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: Once she has chosen the setting American Can

hit with runners on base for a story she goes to the coun- Am. Rolling Mill .... 17% color, whether it be Brazil or in Anaconda Copper .... 21 Mt. Tabor will meet Rosemoor in the Sahara. "Thanks to that un- Atlantic Ref. ....... 131/2 follow out my own idea of what Chesapeake & Ohio .. 34 0 1 3 0 0 5 1 0 0-10 a book should be. My readers Col. G. and E. ..... 24 % 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 3 have assisted me in my determina- Continental Can .... 471/4 Batteries: Jamestown - Trout tion to write novels that really are Cont. Oil Del. ...... and Coe; Mt. Tabor-Thomas and stories, with good plots, engross- Gen. Foods ...... 4714 ing and enthralling, which have in General Motors ..... 347/8 them love, color, romance, interest Grigsby-Grunow ..... and adventure; all the ingredients, Hudson Motors ..... 127/8 in fact, that make life worth liv- Kroger ...... 27 ing and which, alas, so many lives Packard

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HONOR AUGUSTA SURGEON

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 6-A celebe held here November 14 to memorialize the service of Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve. Augusta surgeon. The Xenia American Legion in the war for Polish liberty in Junior baseball team will make its 1880-81. Representatives of the third try for its first victory of the Polish embassy and Polish socieseason in a game with the Troy ties throughout the United States Legion juniors Sunday afternoon President Hoover and members of on the Kil Kare Park diamond, the cabinet will be invited to take

# DEATH OF MERCHANT

BUCYRUS, O., June 6-The mysterious murder of Sherman Stevens, Tiro feed dealer and fillauthorities admitted their inability Shipments Friday - Cattle to find a motive for the slaying or calves 293, hogs 490, sheep 1189. any clue to its perpetrators.

Stevens was "put on the spot" under the glare of a street light in front of his filling station by unknown persons who called at his home late Wednesday night on the higher; 150-210 lbs., \$6.60@6.75; Spring lambs ...... 7.00

The murderers vanished dompletely without trace or clue. Two \$4.50. theories were evolved by authoriites seekng a solution to the slow. crime. One was that Stevens was a victim of a bootleg feud. The strong to 50c higher; good and tra, 22½c; standards, 22½c; exother was that he was slain by a grudging neighbor. Neither theory, however, has found substantiation.

## THIEVES ROB SHOP **NEAR HEADOUARTERS**

in Xenia within the last two weeks sows, \$4.85@5.35; pigs, \$5.80@6. are becoming bolder—they even 30; holdovers 3,000. had the temerity Friday night to perpetrate a robbery just around the corner from police headquar-

Thieves broke into the Court , operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferris, rifled the cash register of \$11.70 in currency and also stole a pair of shoes, a comb and a ra- \$3.50@5.50.

Investigating, police found the intruders had broken the glass out

# LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., June 6.-Hogs 800, holdover none, opening slow, mostly steady early sales better grade 170-230 lb. averages \$6.65: one choice load held higher; practically no heavier weights here; few 130-150 lb. mostly \$6.25; sows

largely \$4.50. Cattle 125 calves 75, nominal Pigs, 130 lbs. down.

strong, cows weak, other classes steady, top vealers at close \$8. Sheep 200; nominal for the week, lamb prices fully \$1.50 lower on the average; sheep weak to 50c Veal calves, ext. top...\$ 7.50 down lower; most loss on heavyweight Med. Veal Calves .... 7.00 down fat ewes; better grade spring Culls lambs Friday \$8.50 to mostly \$9;

choice ewe and wether offerings up to \$9..50; fat ewes \$2.50 down. Cattle 219.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, June 6.-Hogs: receipts, 800; market steady to 10c | Sheep

\$6.35@6.60; good packing sows, Cattle: receipts, 100; market

Calves: receipts, 100; market, and medium, \$4@6.50.

Sheep: receipts, 300; lambs, cials, 23@231/2c. around 50c lower; good to choice 60-74 lbs., \$8@9; some strictly choice higher but none offered.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, June 6.-Hogs-6,-000; 10c lower; top. \$6.40; bulk. \$5.50@6.30; heady, \$5.80@6.30;

medium \$6@6.40; light, \$6.10@6.-Burglars who have been active 40; light lights, \$6@6.35; packing

100; steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$7@8.25; common and medium, \$5.50@6.50; yearlings, \$6@ 8.75: butcher cattle: heifers, \$5@ House Barber Shop, 16 E, Market 8: cows, \$3.50@5.75; bulls, \$3.50@ 5.50; calves, \$7@9.50; feeder steers, \$5@7; stocker steers, \$4.75 @6.50; stocker cows and heifers,

> @10; common, \$6@8; feeders, \$6 yearlings, \$6@6.75; ewes, \$1

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Receipts, light; mkt., slow. ..... 5.00 down Best fat heifers .... 6.00@ 6.75 Medium heifers ..... 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows ...... 3.00@ 4.00 Best fat cows ...... 4.00@ 5.00 Hens

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#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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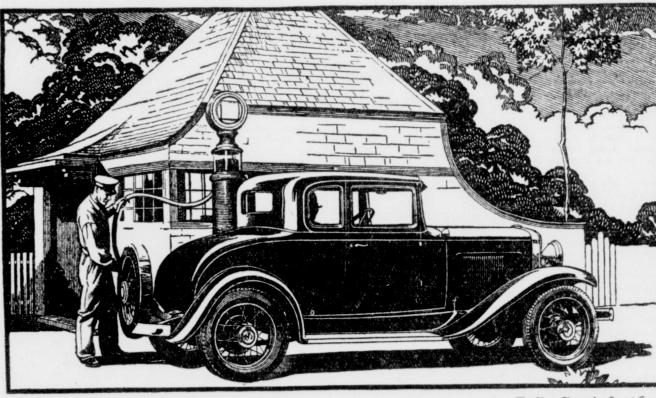
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fronted with another baffling rob- either of the men. And how she age. With so much beauty in the bery Saturday, following a report yearned to have Dick with her world, surely all sordidness and that yeggs obtained \$70 or \$75 in again!. But she had gone so far perplexity could be conquered. The safe door was found stand- costs either way.

ing open, leading authorities to be- Again pleading much detail work sick; so she decided to return to 7:00—Chase and Sanborn. lieve the robbers had been able at the office with Foster, who New York the following day. The 8:00-"Our Government," David WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL to successfully work the combina- would take her to the train, also, decision was sustained by a tele-ELECTRIC FANS at Eichman's tion, or that they had found the she avoided a clash of solicitous gram from Foster, which awaited 8:15-Atwater Kent Radio Hour. combination in a cash register in escorts at the station. She was her at the hotel.

Sheriff John Baughn, who investi- room looking like a florist's and ly, "Return at once stop WM adgated, said the safe-robbers had confectioner's shoppe, combined vancing stop business improved." | WKRC:



Bluebird Troop, No. 2, Girl Scouts of America, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in case of rain the meeting will be held at the Court House.

MODESTO, Cal.-Five hundred tables of bridge and whist, 2,000 players using 26,000 individual cards is the goal of Ripon, ten miles north of Modesto, which is auspices of the local American Legion. Buron Fitts, district attorloader. Nearly new. Priced right. fornia, is expected to be among the guests.

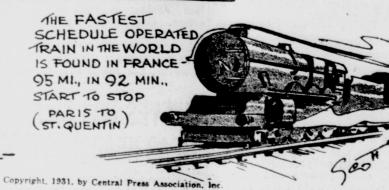
#### DID YOU KNOW? -Illustrated Question Box -By R. J. SCOTT-



MAP SHOWING THE ROUTE SIR HUBERT WILKINS PROPOSES TO NAVIGATE, IN HIS FORTH-COMING SUBMARINE.
TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE

11:30-Artist Invitation program. THE DISTANCE FROM SPITZBERGEN TO ALASKA 15 2,100 MILES AND THE NAUTILUS WILL BE BUCKING ARCTIC OCEAN CURRENTS MOST OF THE WAY - THE TRIP 15 EXPECTED TO BE ACCOMPLISHED IN 42 DAYS

THE SOLID LINE INDICATES THE SUBS ROUTE ON THE SURFACE OF THE OCEAN AND THE BROKEN LINE THE SUB'S ROUTE BENEATH THE ICE



#### LOVE. PREFERRED By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

But the clicking of the taximeter

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CHAPTER 59 she lived through the days that days on the stock market. It was 5:30-Doctors of Melody. followed. Her suffering and the highway of presidents and 5:45—Lowell Thomas. anxiety of the past months were kings and world dignitaries, and 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy. mild, by comparison. The thought she felt like a fairy princess rid- 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters. continually haunted her, that if she ing in a coach in state, perhaps 6:30—The Ramblers. lost Martin's money, she would be on her way to a state dinner in 6:45—Gruen Watch Makers long to him; regardless of her love the dignified white mansion at the 6:50—Baseball Scores. for Dick and his for her. Only northern section of the avenue, 6:55—Seger Ellis. Foster's ultimate success could she liked to imagine.

WHEN A TOAD GETS

THIRSTY IT SPRAWLS OUT

AND SOAKES ITSELF FULL-

A TOAD NEVER DRINKS

ON MS EXPANSIVE BELLY

save their happiness. -believing themselves engaged to she had to return to stern reali- 8:30—Domino Orchestra, Mary—wanted to see her and enties; that she was only a poor 9:00—Evening Moods. tertain her continually. She be- secretary who must transact busicame desperate. She couldn't keep ness for her employer, that dealt telling both of them that she had with cold facts and figures in the 9:45—Horseshoe Gardens Orchesto work evenings; yet she was abstract. afraid to be seen in public with Her duties finished, however, she either of them. She knew that it she were with one of them and saw the other, nothing could save her happiness for her.

Her duties finished, nowever, she 10:30—Variety. She were with one of them and stay for a week unless he sum- 10:45—Bob Newhall, Sports Slices. moned her back to New York with 11:03—King Edward's Cigar Band. her happiness for her.

She appealed to Foster. "Couldn't I leave town for a few ing the market reports, sne noted days—anywhere, with business for a slow upward trend, and dared to 12:45—The Village Rhymester. an objective, until this affair be opimisic, which increased her reaches some kind of a climax? I pleasure in everything she saw. can't manage those two insistent men another day.'

"That's a good idea, Mary. As trees were in bloom. One of the songs. Greene Co. Hdwe. Co. a problem. I should go to Wash- Washington in cherry blossom time 5:45—Black and Gold Room ington, myself, but I can't let go of -and here she was. In the anxiety the reins here. You can handle my and haste of her departure, it had 6:00-Records. business in Washington better than not occurred to her that she was 6:30—Club Valspar, Ted Lewis and 10:30—Studio Feature. you could manage here alone, going at the opportune time. now. Better plan to leave tomorrow—the sooner, the better."

Mary could have hugged him, in blossom-canopied pathway, so that 7:30-The Silver Flute. her gratitude and relief. "How she would miss no single vista of 8:00-General Electric Hour. long shall I be gone?"

"Oh, stay a week, even if you take her time along the way. don't need that much time for busi- The trees were even more gorg- Strike Dance Orchestra. "No, I've never been anywhere," she smiled.

"Well, see the city and take a along the circuitous path of the at Horseshoe Gardens. rest. You need it. If conditions Potomac Parkway beneath the are no better here, then, we can pink clouds of ethereal loveliness, Mary was reminded that it was Dick protested when he heard also called the "Honeymoon Trail." WLW:

the news. "Say, what does he think If only Dick were here to share so 5:00 p. m.—Crosley Roamios. you are—sending you off to Wash- much exquisite beauty! ington alone? Let him go." tion for me-and an honor, besides. Beauty and pleasure and harmony 6:55-Baseball Scores.

Think of being delegated to repre- -all were insistent reminders to 7:00-Enna Jettick Melodies. sent Ronald K. Foster in Wash- her of his merry, handsome virility. 7:15-Colliers Hour. ington? And it will be for only a Coming suddenly upon a vista 8:15-Bayuk Stag Party. week," Mary coaxed for his apacross the Tidal Basin toward the 8:45—Netherland Plaza Orchestra proval.

"A week is a long time-not to gealed to immobility with reverent the long months he had stayed soaring columns and pink-clouded away from her.

Of course, Mary was not half as fantasy made real. Or was it real? glad to be going as she pretended It seemed to Mary as if the lovely to be—except to escape the per- mirage would fade from her vision plexing situation. She had a busy at any moment. evening preparing for the trip, on When she returned to her hotel, all, and she dared not count the Having accomplished her purpose

dismayed to find her drawing She tore it open and read eager- 9:15-Willard Robinson and His Quantities of flowers, candy, fruit who were supposed to be her of quiet contemplation under the 5:30-Twilight Reveries. fiance. It would have made a cherry trees, she had quite for 6:00-Dr. Klein's News Reels, good comedy, she thought, if the gotten the stock quotations that 6:15-Studio. whole thing were not a tragedy had been so monotonously depress- 6:20-Eureka Baseball scores.

from first to last. The journey down, was pleasant; stock edition and turned to the 6:30-Daddy and Rollo. and Mary found Washington as de- reports with nervous fingers. She 6:45-Studio Feature. lightful as she had anticipated, scanned the lists with a rapid and 7:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors. The splendor and beautiful aus- practiced eye. terity of the government buildings fascinated her. Driving down

7:00—Crosley Theater of the Air. Of course, both Dick and Martin banished any such illusion, and 8:00—Crosley Saturday Knights.

9:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

good news-and she began leisurely 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchesto tour the city. Diligently follow-

-Castle Farm Orchestra. Mary disovered with exquisite WSAI:

estra.

his Musicians. She planned a day for the treat, 7:00—Records.

the enchanting trail, and could 8:30-Over the Heather.

ness. Ever been in Washington?" eous than she had expected them 10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra a to be. So much beauty almost Castle Farm. took her breath away. Strolling 10:30-Murray Horton's Orchestra

#### SUNDAY

5:30-Hymn Time. gton alone? Let him go."

Always and everywhere, there 6:00—WLW Highlights.

Why, dear, this is like a vacawere constant reminders of Dick.

6:30—Conservatory of Music Pgm.

9:30-Kellogg Slumber Music. see you," he complained, forgetting awe. The mirrored reflection of 10:02—Horseshoe Garden Orches trees was no less than a poet's 10:15—Crosley Concert Hour.

11:15-The Village Rhymester. estra

WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Catholic Services.

Lawrence.

Deep River Orchestra. Hope filled her soul and beat 5:00 p. m.-Louis A. Noelcke pro-

ing. Now, she hastily bought a 6:25-Sports Review.

7:15-Kate Smith and Her Swanee

## From Cincinnati 7:30-A. and P. Gypsies.

6:30-Evangeline Adams "Astrolo-

00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. delight that the Japanese cherry 5:00 p. m.—Seger Ellis, popular

planning to walk the four miles of 7:15-Radiotron Varieties.

19:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Luck

Lincoln Memorial, she was con- 9:15—Variety.

11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra

11:30-Henry Theis and His Orch County authorities were con- which plea she avoided favoring it was with a new spirit and cour- 12:00 Mid.—Netherland Plaza Or chestra.

> 6:27-Madame Lolota Cabrir Gainsbourg. and seen the city, Mary was home. 6:30-RCA Victor program.

8:45-Iodent program.

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News.

#### 6:30-Poems by Mrs. Lee Ach. On the Air 6:45-Vocal Solos. 7:00-"How's Business," Merle 7:15-Webster program.

SATURDAY

Pennsylvania Avenue afforded her WLW: never quite knew how a greater thrill than exhilarating 5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

5:45-Cincinnati Trade School pro-:00-Current Events. 6:20-Eureka Baseball Scores. 6:25-Sports review.

> ger. 6:45-Camel Quarter hour. 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-The Barbasol program.

Neighbors. program. :00-The Three Bakers.

8:30—An Evening in Paris. 9:00-Robt. Burns Panatella pro- teachers. About twenty more gram 30-Beltzhoover Bright Lights.

7:45-Boathouse Coffee program.

10:00-Coney Island Dance Or

MONDAY

:00 p. m.-Music Treasure Box.

15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

10:30-Around the Samovar.

8:00-Grand Opera Minature.

8:30—Graham Paige Hour.

9:30-Fortune Builders.

9:45-Star Reveries.

11:02-Sports Review.

11:07-Quiet Harmonies.

:30-Old Man Sunshine.

:45-Lowell Thomas.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

:30-Phil Cook.

8:30—Real Folks.

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Thorpe.

Holmes.

WKRC:

Castle Farm.

Mattress Man.

6:00-Records.

G. McDonald.

10:30-Variety.

:15-WLW Highlights.

:45-Baseball Scores.

:30-Gold Medal Express.

9:00-Vision-Airs, string ensemble,

10:45-Bob Newhall, sport slices.

11:00-Willys Musical Memories.

12:00 Mid .- Henry Busse's Orches-

12:30 a. m .- Ben Bernie's Orches-

5:15-Cecy Gordon and Gene Per-

5:45-Black and Gold Room

8:30-General Motors program.

9:30—Cheramy Knights.

9:00 — Adventures of Sherlock

10:00-Ben Bernie and His Orches-

10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra at

5:30-Sterns and Foster's Magic

tra at Netherland Plaza.

5:00 p. m.-Kampf Artists.

5:15-Meyer Paint program.

:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra

5:00 p. m.-Records.

:30-The Gossipers.

:00-Maytag Orchestra.

9:30-Empire Builders.

10:00—Great Composers.

:50-Roxy's Gang.

chestra.

9:45-Pyol, Blackberry Dudes. 10:00-Pavillion Royal Orchestra. 10:15-Studio. 10:20-Gruen Answer Man. 10:25—Happy Feet.

10:45-Pelham Health Orchestra. 11:03-Sports Review. 11:08-Geo. Olsen and His Orches-

11:30-Nocturne.

## DEATH CLAIMS JOHN HAMILTON FIELDS

John Hamilton Fields, 67, 703 S. Detroit St., died at a local hospital Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. He had been in failing health two months and underwent an operation a week ago.

Mr. Fields was born in Silvercreek Twp., June 2, 1864, and had spent his entire life in Greene County. He spent his early life near Jamestown, later moving to Bellbrook and came to this city five years ago. He was a member of the Caesarcreek Baptist Church. His marriage to Miss Ida Mae Hatfield, who survives, took place July 22, 1886.

Besides his widow he is survived by three children: James Orville, Newark, O.; William Roy, near South Charleston and Mrs. Iva M. South Charleston and Mrs. Iva M. When the garage repairman certi
Safety Lane tests here will be given on O. K. Certificates by the Greene County Auto Club next week when defects of their autos are corrected, it is announced.

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Defects are revealed by instruments and every hour until 11:00 p. m. Sunday and Holidays. 6:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m. Sunday and Holidays. 6:00 a. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m. Sunday and every h

Dakota; Carey Fields, Jamestown; a sister, Mrs. Lura Richardson, Fort Wayne, Ind., and fourteen grandchildren. Short services will be held at the

by services at the Church of Christ.

Jamestown, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial

will be made in Jamestown Ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the home Sunday afternoon. BEES ON THE WING

part of the fuselage.

#### Lou Gehrig Will Appear 9:00-Tacoma Park Dance Orches-On "Real Folks" Program

York Yankees, will award the baseball cup to the team captain. The program will be heard over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, at 8:30 o'clock.

Gehrig will also talk to the younger generation of Thompkins Corners giving some expert advice on how to develop a fast ball control, how to throw and field correctly, and how a heavy hitter gets that way.

Present Special Arrangements. Unusual and distinctive orchestral arrangements will be a feature of a program of latest dance music to be played by the RCA Victor Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock through WSAI, Cincinnati. The special numbers will include hits from Al Jolson's new success, "The Wonder Bar" and from the musical

For The Women! Dinner table attractions, home decorations and fashions are among the subjects to be discussed during the Woman's Radio Review over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Monday at 2 p. 6:15-"The World Today," James m. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will provide a musical background

comedy, "You Said It."

for the program.

To Give Russian Program. A concert consisting chiefly of Russian music will be interpreted in that language by Zinaida Nicolina, soprano and Adia Kuznetzoff,

## **BIBLE SCHOOL HERE** HAS ENROLLMENT OF 212 IN FIRST WEEK

The first week of the Daily Vacation Bible School at McKinley first baser— WJZ-NBC Network School, closed Friday with an attendance of 212 children. Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor of the Second U. P. Church, had charge of the devotional period Friday morning and talked on "Knowing God." The school opened Monday with

150 enrolled and interest and enthusiasm in the venture is spreading. A staff of fifteen volun-7:30-Chubb Steinberg - Your teer workers is giving full-time service for the entire term. Eight :45-The Old Wurtzburg Malt of the teachers are experienced, having taught in public schools and Sunday Schools. Others have been successful Sunday School workers are giving assistance in various departments of industrial Various ministers of the city are

leading the devotional period each morning and other speakers will be asked to bring missionary messages to the children. Visitors are welcome at any time. The com- Trains for Columbus and Eastmittee in charge is planning a 10:59 a.m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 program of the closing day, June p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., 19, to which the public will be coach and Pullman. invited.

All children between the ages 2:10 p. m., 4:10 of four and fifteen years, who nave

Trains for Cincinnati—

not yet enrolled, but who expect to 4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. m., 2:10 p. m., ac

commodation; 4:10 p. m. attend the school, are asked to be Trains from Cincinnatipresent Monday morning at 9 10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., o'clock at McKinley School auditorium. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Daywill have charge of the devotional ton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Care to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Daywill have charge of the devotional ton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago; 4:10 p. m.

# **AUTO CLUB TO ISSUE**

Motorists participating in the To Dayton-County. He spent his early life Safety Lane tests here will be giv. Leave Xenia-

Newark, O.; William Roy, near South Charleston and Mrs. Iva M. McHenry, near Bellbrook. He also leaves three brothers, Ellis Fields, of North This arrangement was made begood safety condition.

cause the Safety Lane, conducted here three days, ends Saturday.

# home on S. Detroit St., Monday GOVERNOR WHITE

Important engagements which demanded his attention made it a p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same necessary for Governor George White to postpone until a leter PARIS.—Several hives of bees which formed the cargo of an airplane flying between Paris and Marseilles recently made things lively for the passengers. The hives were upset by the motion and the bees invaded the machine obliging-everyone to cover up as complete. Wilberforce late Friday morning, but to Wilberforce late Friday morning to develope tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.

To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston and London—

Wilberforce late Friday morning p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedeveryone to cover up as completely as possible. When the plane landed the bees had swarmed on part of the fuselage.

Wilberforce late Friday morning and remain for luncheon. A program had been arranged in his from Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

THEN Thompkins Corners over an NBC network through WShonors its local baseball AI. Cincinnati Monday from 8:30 to team in the "Real Folks" program
Monday night Lou Cohrig books

9 p. m. Both Miss Nicholina and
Kuznetzoff were exiled from Monday night, Lou Gehrig, heavy-Russia following the Russian Revolution.

> Staff Member Injured Sidney Ten Eyck, popular WLW burlesque announcer and creators of the Saturday night Douglesconers Hour, will be doing his stuff in the Crosley studios on crutches for the next two weeks. The crutches are no comedy stunt but are the result of injuries sustained when Ten Eyck was thrown from his horse while riding in Hamilton, O., several days ago, Ten Eyck insists his fall was in no way a dress rehearsal for a Prince of Wales burlesque but was due entirely to the "ornery disposition"

### RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

of his mount.

SATURDAY

By International News Service V. R. Jacobs, Goodyear Dirigible expert-WEAF-NBC Network 6:45

Hall, Boston, Mass.- WJZ-NBC Network, 7:30 p. m. Jack Denny's Orchestra from Montreal - WABC-CBS Network, 11:00 p. m.

"Pop" Concert from Symphony

SUNDAY

Baseball-Chicago vs. New York WGN-Chicago, 2:45 p. m. Maurice Kessler, member of the Oberlin College faculty-WTAM-Cleveland 3:30 p. m.

Maurice Chevalier, movie star-

WEAF-NBC Network, 7:00 p. m. Irene Bordoni, "Playgirl" --WABC-CBS Network 8:00 p. m. Continental String Quartet -WABC-CBS Network 10:00 p. m. MONDAY

8:30 p. m. Hugo Mariani's Rhythm Makers-WEAF-NBC Network, 9:30 .p. m. Irene Taylor, with Harry Kogen and orchestra-WEAF-NBC

Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee-

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees - WEAF-NBC Network 10:30 p. m. George Olson-WABC-CBS Net work, 11:00 p. m.

Network, 9:45 p. m.

# TIME TABLE

(Eastern Standard Time)

coach and Pullman.
Trains from Columbus and East-

Trains from Dayton and West-1:50 a. m., from Chicago; 2:40 p. m., from Richmond; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. Louis.

7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m. Trains from Springfield— 9:37 a. m., 10:35 p. m.

Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from Trains for Springfield—

TRACTION LINES

7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. every day in-cluding Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, Hills-boro and Cincinnati. To Dayton

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER MOTHER, ARCHIBALD



(TO BE CONTINUED)





SEE! THERE IT IS WITH

TH' STRING HANGIN OUT.

There will be whoopee-making at the Orphium Theater during the coming week, starting when Eddie Cantor, the original whoopee-maker himself, makes whoopee on the Orphium screen in that United Artists classic of fun, "Whoopee."

The piece was transferred from moustache and begins to practice the New York stage to the Holly- that sort of polished villainy that wood sound stages, where it was he exhibited in the Little wood had Guild play, "East Lynne," you had presented by Florenz Ziegfield and better hide Our Little Nelle in the Samuel Goldwyn, and gives the attic before dirt is done her. main streets a touch of Broadway! frolic, with comedy and music, all John Held engraving of the barber

directed for the movies by Thorn- All he needed was to have his

ton Freeland. Cantor is given room, in the piece for plenty of

good clean fun. He is assisted by

ta, (who, by the way, is the wife

of George Olson, the band man Spencer Charters. Chief Caupolican, Albert Hackett, Will H. Phill-

brick, Walter Law and Marilyn Morgan. The picture will show here four days-Sunday, Monday,

"A Lady Surrenders," the picture

Uncle Carl Laemmle's Universal

made from John Erskipe's' novel,

"Sincerity,' will be the Orphium

attraction for Thursday and Fri-

day, featuring, as it does, seven

stars of the silver sheet. The story is smart and the movie bright and interesting. Its all-star cast includes Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin. Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland, Edgar Norton, Lena Malena and Franklin Pangborn, John Stahl

A Tiffany production, "The Land of Missing Men" in which Bob Steele is featured, plays the Orphium one day, Saturday, to wind up the week. Al St. John, the veteran comedian; Edward Dunn, Caryl Lincoln, Al Jennings,

Fern Emmett, Emilio Fernandez,

Noah Hendricks, C. R. Dufau and S. S. Simons are in the cast.

If Hy Myman ever deserts the

cleaning pressing and harberdash-

ery business, oils his hair, twirls his

Tuesday and Wednesday.

did the directing.

nor Hunt, Paul Gregory, John

shop lounger who is out to ogle done in technicolor. the new milliner. He was so vil-The original opus was founded lainous that patrons had to be on the stage play by Owen Davis, sparched for guns before admittance for fear he would be shot "The Nervous Wreck" and was during some of his villainous acts.

> hair parted down the back. Judge George Thorne, a newcomer to Guild productions, broungt a finished historionic voice to the stage in is first role. His deep tones defied the Opera House acoustics.

Hy on the stage looked like a

# Twenty Years

John Patterson, president of the N. C. R. in Dayton, has bought from Thorb Charters, the splendid collection of flint arrow heads, domestic and war implements, used by pre-historic dwellers in North America.

Mr. Charles Darlington, young Xenia attorney, has purchased a five-passenger Cad-

Joe Mason arrived home from Columbus, where he is a student at Ohio State Univer-

The Xenia Hand Laundry Co., has arranged with Martin Schmidt for the erection of a new concrete building on S. Detroit St. for its use.



SALLY'S SALLIES



#### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER-No Time to Spare



HER MAID IS GONE - HER CUPBOARD IS

BARE -

WASHING AND

DOING HER OWN

TODAY SHE IS
PATCHING UP AN
OLD DRESS TO
MEET TOM IN

WHEN HE COMES-



WHAT HAPPENED TO ME? WHO BUT THEIR PRISONER ONTHE HILLSIDE HAD REGAINED HIS SENSES AND WAS LOSING NOTIME IN EFFECTING HIS OWN RELEASE





By SIDNEY SMITH

AND LOOKS AHEAD AND DREAMS OF A FUTURE APPINESS AT LAST-THOUGH PENNILESS
HER SLAYE IS CLEANMENRIETTA ZANDER
HAS SETTLED WITH
SCOOGE FOR EVERY THAT SHE HOPES IS IN STORE FOR HER-A LITTLE HOME - WITH TOM CARR -THE ONLY MAN THAT SHE FEELS THAT SHE HAS REALLY EVER LOVED -PENNY SHE HAS TOM IS TO CALL AT 4:30 -BORROWED -THEY ARE GOING FOR A RIDE-AND WHILE THE WORLD LOOKS AT HER AS A RICH WOMAN - SCOOLE ALONE KNOWS DIFFERENTLY-HE HOLDS HER







By PAUL ROBINSON

WOW-HE WAS









By WALLY BISHOF

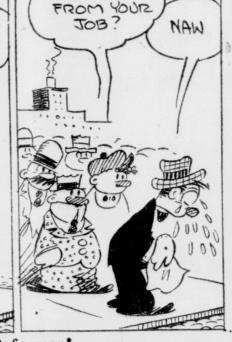






HIGH PRESSURE PETE—An Optical Illusion





GET FIRED





'CAP" STUBBS-Sammy's Tired Of Bein' a Reformer!







## FORMER FIFI STILLMAN ON TRIP WITH NEW HUSBAND

(Continued From Page One)

here for some little time-two or woods. three weeks," he said. "You know haven't had a vacation for a and to work.

Th cottage occupied by the brid-Cormick, then Mrs. Stillman, lived near this same spot in 1919 when Cormick spent much of his time at the paternity of her youngest child the magazine office. Guy, was being questioned in court by Stillman.

diately, Mrs. Stillman, the one much difference in their ages. She their future is believed to have time Fifi Potter, motored to White said that she had been interested been made in a private settlement the conference of governors in Allow the state to put the state to put the state to put the set of the se couple were married by Supreme

mony were former Supreme Court suit in which Mr. Stillman named first wife, who was Cora Urquhart Justice John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. James A. (Bud) Stillman Jr., the former Lena Wilson, daughter of a lumberjack at actual facts leading to the divorce become a successful banker. the Stillman camp in the Canadian obtained by Mrs. Stillman. Her Fowler's mother is a daughter o Mrs. Stillman has ever been an

long time. Then back to Chicago active woman. In December, 1928, she sought to forget her marital misadventures by publishing a smart pictorial weekly known as al couple sits atop a sand dune "Panorama." The publication was overlooking the ocean. Mrs. Mc- scrapped after about three months. During this period young Mc-

The final decree of divorce was that Fowler McCormick had retions, is now Mrs. Henry P. Davidaccording to W. C. Bewley, generdepartment of economics, at the point to keep in close touch with New York City.

boy who was a friend of her son Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, as of New Orleans.

conduct named no one. mony in the divorce decree made mick later marrying Ganna Walska, public yesterday. It is understood that a financial settlement had been made some months before the

recent divorce proceedings were

County on Thursday. Almost imme- but that she felt there was too 19, and Guy, 12. Provision for Growers' Exchange.

The Stillmans were married on Court Justice Graham Witschief. "Bud," who had stood by his June 3, 1901. She was the daughthe two witnesses to the cere mother during the Stillman divorce ter of James Brown Potter, and his

> the father of young Guy Stillman. Stillman graduated from Harvard-Much mystery surrounded the in 1896 and two years later had mention of Stillman's alleged mis- John D. Rockefeller, Sr. His father is Harold McCormick. His father There was no mention of ali. and mother are divorced, McCor-

GEORGIA PEACHES BLOOM a slump in 1929 and 1930, Geor-The Stillmans have three chil- gia's peach crop is expected to

## **VISITS ANTIOCH ON** TRIP TO COLUMBUS

(Continued From Page One)

ident of Antioch; Dean A. D. Henderson and Miss Helen F. Greene, associate dean of the extramural school. President Arthur E. Morgan and Prof. W. M. Leiserson of the Antioch faculty, both of whom are personal friends of New York's through the college grounds. ATLANTA, Ga.-After suffering chief executive, were away from the institution.

In pausing at Yellow Springs on Antioch from its beginning, that dren in addition to "Bud." Anne, reach normal or better this year, his way to Columbus, Governor he is especially interested in granted Mrs. Stillman in Rockland peatedly asked her to marry him son, Jr. Then there is Alexander, at manager of the Georgia Peach the time Leiserson delivered an ad- the progress of the institution.

Governor Roosevelt did not leave his auto, due to physical disability. ed it as "by far the best delivered is still a great deal to be done in a but Mrs. Roosevelt did so and inbut Mrs. Roosevelt did so and inspected the various buildings on good sense when everyone was on the campus, including the Antioch School, Because of her interest in secondary education and the fact she operates a private school of

perimental" school at Antioch, which affords educational facilities for children of the community and for children of faculty members from nursery to high school. Governor Roosevelt motored confided to college officials that he is familiar with the history of

the point of going to sleep." Declaring that he had always wanted to visit Antioch, Governor her own, the governor's wife displayed a keen interest in the "ex-

Roosevelt expressed regret that President Morgan and Prof. Leiserson were away. President Morgan was in Muncie, Ind., where he delivered the commencement address at Ball State Teachers' College, and Prof. Leiserson, who is active on unemployment commissions and labor arbitration boards as well as in teaching economics at Antioch,

left Friday for Washington, D. C. At the Antioch school the visi-During this same period, Mrs.

During this same period, Mrs.

Stillman confided to close friends

Once rumored to have been the object of Fowler McCormick's affected the 1928 crop of 16,000 cars, last year to Prof. Leiserson of the New York City

dress before a group of governors | Commenting upon the address cation in New York, was of the 3%s '41 102.30.

bany, Governor Roosevelt describ- schools there this year, that there up with his delightful humor and 17,000 one-room schools left in the state of New York," he remarked.

MORE POLICE RADIOS

ATLANTA, Ga. - Atlanta has joined other cities in ten city police radio cars. A broadcasting station has been established at hear quarters. While a power of 150 watts is being used at first, the transmitter covers Atlanta and its environs and can be increased to 1,000 miles with full power.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 6. - Opening Liberty bond quotations today as follows: Liberty 31/28 102.13; Liberty First 41/48 103.12; Liberty fourth 41/4s 104.27; treas. The governor, asked about edu- 4s 109.12; treas. 3%s 107.11; treas-

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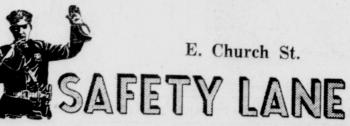
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# AL CAPONE FURNISHES \$50,000 BOND POLICEMAN

## **EVASION OF INCOME** TAX LATEST CHARGE AGAINST GANG KING

Facing Heavy Fine, Possible Term In Federal Pen

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Al Capone, America's number one gangster, was under \$50,-000 bond today for income tax evasion and sadly contemplated that money talks but in this case talked back.

Three years of investigation crystallized into three hours of fast action yesterday and "Scarface Al" discovered that federal investigators, scores of them, had been prying into his most secret afcounts contained in the in-

were returned and three hours shows the route followed. later, Al, in company with lawyers and bondsmen surrendered and

was released. Grand jury proofs indicated that Al had a net income of \$1,038,654 from 1924 to 1929 inclusive but this was not regarded as being the sum of the millions he is popularly supposed to have made from his various rackets, beer the chief one.

Capone is now under \$5,000 bai to the federal court on a charge of contempt of court which may bring him a six-month's sentence Political Followers Bebefore the present case comes to

"There's nothing to it," was Al's comment on reports that he would plead guilty in the hope of getting a light sentence.

United States attorneys under George E. O. Johnson who has been extraordinarily successful in prosecuting gangsters through their illegal profits said the case against Capone was "airtight.

the amounts listed in the indictment, a document sixty-four pages long, have been definitely checked and traced, although other huge sums may have been hidden away. Meanwhile, Sam Guzik, Capone lieutenant, started for Leavenworth to begin a year and a day sentence Ralph Capone, Al's brother, has an appeal pending from a similar

## CLAIMED BY DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 .- The crat.

school for forty-five years at U. S. tioned as a possible running mate

## CONSTABLE FREED

cently acquitted of second degree enroute back to New York from which D. Roe Davis, 16, was fatal-reached." murder in the shooting of a youth French Lick, Ind., where he athe sought to arrest, Constable Roy tended the conference of gover. Davis was driving, was struck by many had decided against incurring Downing of Waverly today had nors. presented his resignation.

gation into the death of Gale Roosevelt made a similar visit at Pendleton, 20, who was shot May the governor's residence to confer year-old brother, received a crush this means, necessitating imposi-4, declared the killing unjustified with Mr. Cox, then governor of ed chest and other injuries in the tion of heavy taxes on the people. and charged Downing with mur- Ohio and the Democratic presi- smash-up. der. The jury, however, returned dential nominee. a verdict of not guilty.

#### VIVIAN J. FAGIN, POLITICIAN, DIES

CINCINNATI O ... June 6 .- Funeral services for Vivian J. Fagin, and beyond that he would say no packing material of such nature. | igan Central Passenger train. 78, former United States marshal more than he said about the confor the southern district of Ohio ference with Governor White. and one of the colorful political Politicians in Governor Roose-figures in the history of Cincinnati, will be conducted Monday afterday regard Governor White as a will be conducted Monday afternoon, according to arrangements dry who would prove an ideal vice completed today.

Fagin died yesterday following an illness of three weeks. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

## NAUTILUS IN FOG

BOSTON. June 6 .- The submarine Nautilus, crossing the Atlantic under the ice cap at the North and Mrs. Roosevelt departed by Pole, was running today through a train for Albany. dense fog 238 miles east of Cape Cod Light, according to a radio gram to eastern coastguard headquarters from the coastguard cutter Ponchartrain, timed 8 a. m. 992.44; expenditures, \$19.887.894.44; politicians, is equivalent to victory one of Hollister's chief cam- walk on the west side of Detroit is probably the first instance of path from Porto Praia, Cape Verde last night, today was to be taken

## DO-X REACHES GOAL IN OCEAN HOP



government back taxes of do de Noroha off the South Ameri-\$215,000. He is also liable to liner DO-X has successfully com an \$80,000 fine and if found pleted its long-delayed trans-south guilty on all twenty-two Atlantic flight, carrying thirteen persons and piloted by Captain Friedrich Christiansen. dictments returned against the crossing from Porto Praia, him by the federal grand jury Cape Verde Islands, in fifteen hours he may have to serve fifty and thirty-three minutes. From years in Leavenworth peni- Fernando de Noroha the big plane South American mainland, to Natal, At 2 o'clock the indictments and thence to Rio de Janiero. Map

# WHAT DID GOVERNOR

lieve Next Race Was Discussed

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 .- Political Ohio speculated today about what was said between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Governor George White of Ohio in a conference at the executive mansion here last night.

a political nature," followers of at believing that Roosevelt's attempt subject of conversation.

VETERAN TEACHER. Brunner of Mansfield, chairman of N. Y., after having attended the "Germany's economic and financthe state Democratic executive conference of governors at French ial condition demands relief from from New York flying eastward, committee, and William W. Durbin Lick, Ind.

Mrs. McKeown, who taught dent, has been repeatedly men-torcycles.

a bronze tablet has been erected in Frequently he has been suggested Dr. Austin M. Patterson, vice-pres. by the German government for inher memory, died yesterday at the as the head of the ticket and selhome here of her niece, Mrs. Effie dom is he counted out of the race, Russell, after an illness of several despite his statement a few weeks ago when he said he was "too busy being governor of Ohio to YOUTH KILLED AND

think about being President." Following a visit in Dayton yes-OF MURDER QUITS terday with former Governor Cox,

Authorities, following an investi- cratic candidate for vice president, Millbury.

At that meeting Mr. White was STRAW COVERS APPROVED the approaching campaign.

day, regard Governor White as a presidential candidate on a ticket with Roosevelt, an avowed wet. White, New Yorkers said, knows politics and conventions, having been early in the campaigns for Woodrow Wilson, Cox and John W. Davis. In Alfred E. Smith's cam-

help Roosevelt. Following the parley with Govpreparatory to an attempt to go ernor White last night, Governor today

> TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON. June 6 .- Treas ment by the party executive comcustoms receipts, \$4,166,740.78.



Roosevelts And Party Inspect Buildings At Yellow Springs

-FERNANDO

NATALO NORONHA

RIO DE JANEIRO

Roosevelt that "my trip is not of dent in 1932, spent nearly an hour manifesto accompanying pubthe game of politics could not help Springs early Friday afternoon. rich Bruening's emergency ed the route had not been decided Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, to gain the Democratic nomination James A. Farley, chairman of the financial decree. for President was the principal New York State Democratic central committee, Judge Robert S. festo declared, Besides the two governors at Marx, Cincinnati, secretaries and their limit of privations. The asfor income tax violation also, dinner in Mr. White's executive newspaper men, the governor sumptions on which the Young the Lindberghs would take a dinner in Mr. White's executive newspaper men, the governor plan for reparations payments was mansion were United States Sen-stopped at Antioch while en route plan for reparations payments was course across Greenland and Spitz-tory to tackling the problem of ator Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleve- to Columbus, where he dined Frt. drawn have proved erroneous. The land, himself often mentioned as a day night with Governor George Young plan has failed to bring the presidential candidate; Henry G. White before returning to Albany, alleviations which were promised. China. The great circle flight, ensuing fiscal year. The President

of Kenton, also a well-known Demo- Members of the party, who oc- tions." cupied two automobiles, had pre- The manifesto made no actual body of Mrs. Pauline Ashton Mc. Politicians saw considerable viously been the luncheon guests mention of reparations revision and Keown, 90, former Portsmouth significance in the meeting be of former Governor James M. Cox proposed no actual steps for amelschool teacher and a native of New cause Governor White, chairman and his family at Trailsend in Day- loration of present conditions. Castle, Pa., was to be removed to of the Democratic executive com- ton, and they were escorted on the Issued simultaneously with

Grant School, Portsmouth, where for Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign. 2:30 o'clock the party was met by was interpreted as an official bid

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Governor Roosevelt stopped in Co- tion was conducted here today into that the limit of the privations we PORTSMOUTH. O., June 6.—Re- lumbus late in the afternoon while the railroad crossing accident in can impose on our people has been Elmer Bowermaster Is ly injured. A light truck, which This statement indicated Ger-Eleven years before, when Demo- train near the youth's home in pose of meeting reparations pay-

selected as the party chairman for MEXICO CITY, June 6-The Department of Agriculture has per- Lop, 35, a steel worker of Holi-Roosevelt's visit with former mitted the use of straw bottle day's Cove, W. Va., was dead to-Governor Cox at the latter's estate covers as packing after deciding day from Injuries received a mile at Trail's End at Dayton, he said, that there is no risk of pests being, north of here yesterday when his the train approaching, although enlisted men from the naval per-"is just a visit with an old friend," brought into the country through automobile was struck by a Michwitnesses said the bell clanged sonnel, and scrapped much useless

cratic anti-prohibitionist, will op-

pose John B. Hollister, wealthy

simultaneous yesterday and an-

# Former Fifi Stillman On Trip With Young Husband Hasty Marriage

was honeymooning with her youthful new husband, Fowler McCormick, James A. Stillman, former news of his former wife having Bank, sailed for Europe today on Stillman said

the White Star liner Olympic. Thus was written an amazing these days.' new chapter in the most sensational divorce story in the annals of American wealth and society. Mrs. McCormick is past fifty. Her husband is 32. James A. still-

man, is past sixty. Fowler and Fifi Potter Stillman McCormick were tucked away to hastened to add. day at an Oceanside cottage in East Hampton, L. I., accompanied by only a few servants. Both appeared happy and anxious to escape from Neither would outside contacts. express any other than good wishes for Stillman. And in his stateroom on the Olympic, the millionaire banker expressed the same senti-

Smiling as genially as ever, Stillman said he wished his former wife and her young husband all the luck in the world.

"I am not married and do not intend to get married," said Stillman in response to a query. "As for

There was a bit of a chuckle accompanying this

Asked if he was surprised at the president of the National City married young Fowler McCormick,

"I am not surprised at anything Despite Stillman's attitude as to

his future marital plans, he appeared much concerned when an employee of the steamship com-

"I am traveling alone," Stillman Stillman gave the impression of

boy released for a holiday. said. "It is not pleasant to have one's private affairs become the concern of the public. The publicity which has been my lot is naturally embarrassing. I wish my former wife nothing but the best of uck and much happiness.

A few hours before Stillman sailed his former wife and her husband, Fowler McCormick, were located at East Hampton. "We are going to stay around

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Undue Burden

BERLIN, June 6 .- An official demand for Germany's relief "from the unbearable Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, burden of reparations" was Despite declarations by Governor tial Democratic nominee for Presi. made today in a government may fly to China and Japan by the Antioch College in Yellow lication of Chancellor Hein-

"The German people," the mani

the unbearable burden of repara-

with Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac Arriving in Yellow Springs at Donald of Britain, the manifesto ternational co-operation.

"We have done our utmost to meet the obligations growing out of the war," the manifesto continued. "To this end we took extens-BROTHER INJURED ive advantage of foreign help. The German government is now

TOLEDO, O., June 6 .- Investiga- obliged to proclaim to the world

a New York Central passenger any additional loans for the purments. This obligation in the past Robert Davis, the youth's nine has been met almost entirely by

> AUTOIST KILLED MONROE, Mich. June 6-John

# TRIP TO COLUMBUS Declares Young Plan ROUTE TO EAST

NEW YORK, June 6 .-- Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh west, it was reported today.

on, said he would not take off for "have reached three weeks or a month.

would bring them close to the today,

berghs would be in the vicinity of the navy department. He will be the polar region at the same time joined this morning by Secretary of the submarine Nautilus, carrying the Navy Adams and Assistant Secday to Portsmouth for burial Mon- mittee when James M. Cox of trip to Columbus by two Montgom- Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's Sir Hubert Wilkins on an Arctic retary for Aviation David S. In-Dayton was candidate for President County deputy sheriffs on movisit to Chequers for a conference Craf Zeppelin Graf Zeppelin.

## PEDESTRIAN HIT BY TRAIN ALONG RAILS **NEAR THIRD STREET**

Injured When Hit By Pennsy Train

Elmer Bowermaster, 25, of 4 Miami Ave., laborer, was painfully, generally curbing expenses for the but not seriously injured when he new fiscal year beginning July 1. was struck from the rear and Certainly so far as the navy comknocked ten feet by a Pennsylvania mand personally is concerned, the at Detroit and Third Sts., Saturday zation effected by Admiral William

and the train whistle blew six floating metal.

friend walking ahead of him along the railroad right-of-way, and was too near the rails. The locomotive will impair the efficiency of the sea SEAPLANE GROOMED HOLLISTER FOR CONGRESS SEAT too near the rails. The locomotive fighting forces. brushed him to one side. The injured man was remove:

Hamilton by James Cowan, who saw the Senator David P. Lorbach, Demo- County Democratic circles, Lor. mishap, in his auto to the office of Dr. Marshall Best. An examin bach gained state-wide attention ation showed Bowermaster had repaign he was not very active be- Republican attorney, for the con- recently when he demanded that ceived cuts and bruises on the left cause he had previously pledged to gressional vacancy caused by the the state senate investigate rumors side of the body from the shouldeath of Epeaker Nicholas Long- of alleged "graft" and "collusion" der to the hips, minor scalp lacerworth, it was practically assured in the state highway department, atlons and cuts on both hands, but Hollister, it was said, has the no bones were broken. Hamilton County executive com- backing of both factions of the

The passenger train. mittees of the two parties met county Republican organization. It between Springfield and Chicago was believed that State Senator was headed toward the local Penn nounced those choices. Endorse- Robert A. Taft (R) of Cincinnati, sylvania station, the accident tak chairman of the state senate's ing place a few feet from the point



David J. Morgan of Toledo, she uietly married Charles M. Weil,

## PRESIDENT TAKING IS CONSIDERED UP NAVY ECONOMIES AT WEEK-END CAMP

Consider Cut In Expenses

HOOVER CAMP, Rapidan, Va., June 6.-The President and his Friday evening trip, when weather observers predicted showers for

The chief executive breakfasted It is possible that the Lind with the various bureau chiefs of morning, flying in an auto-giro piloted by Ingalls. The pair expect to land their "windmill" at the camp of the U.S. Marines, adjacent to the presidential camp. Naval officials representing all the important branches of the service were part of the group already

Then, too, there was Hugh Gibson, veteran diplomat and American ambassador to Belgium, who tional ramifications of any naval economy moves, and Rep. Simmons, (R) of Nebraska, a member of the house appropriations committee. Naval economy is about the

toughest nut the administration will have to crack in its plan of passenger train as he was walking feeling is that the navy has been toward the depot alongside the cut to the limit through previous railroad tracks by The Eavey Co. economy moves and the reorgani-V. Pratt when he became chief of Said to be somewhat deaf, Bow- naval operations last year. Pratt's ermaster declared he did not hear reorganization cut close to 5,000

McLean and other officers of the Engineer William Fox, Xenia, applied the brakes. Bowermaster was hurrying to catch up with a further savings, feel that any further savings in the van.

What the administration has in mind, is another matter, however. Any cuts, some officials point out probably would result in the elimination of some remote recruiting stations, and the possible closing of one of the four training stations. BAPTIZE PLANE WITH AIR

Heidelberg Academic Aviation the South Atlantic. nion was christened by the recor of the university here with yesterday from Fernando Noronha a symbolic christening of this kind. Islands.

## Workmen Trapped Underground When Wall Of New Construction Work Collapses; Patrol \_\_ Wagon Wrecked Near Scene

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Trapped in a subterreanean cave-in on a building construction project which bore every resemblance to a mine entombment, five workmen met death, four other laborers and three policemen were injured, and a policeman, rushing to the scene, was killed today thony Gentilo, 36, and Euge

William Hicks, Thomas Ebbs, fy. William Hayes, S. Walker and Le- the collapse of a wall adjoining roy Knight, workmen, and Patrol- the excavation, which buried the man Elmer Patterson, 54.

Patterson was killed and his fel- and other debris, was begun low officers were injured when a patrol wagon was wrecked while the downtown section, aroused by speeding to the succor of the the wailing sirens of police and trapped men.

The cave-in occurred seventy wreckage. Police lines were quick feet below the street level in the ly established. The scene of the heart of the business district at accident is almost in front of the 12th and Market Sts., where exca- Reading Railway station, vation was under way for the new heart of the city. thirty-two-story Philadelphia Saving Fund Society building. The injured are:

As the towering mass crashed George Jones, 31; Milton Haynes, down, Donato leaped to safety, es-38; Nelson King and Leslie Dowd, caping the main body of the all construction workers, and crumpled wall although showered Policemen George Coggins, 40; An- with debris.

## TOMMY ARMOUR GETS FECHET, EAKER BRITISH OPEN GOLF

Thousands of office workers

fire apparatus, crowded around the

laborers, narrowly escaped death

Joseph Donato, 34, fore

Marks Eighth Time In Corps, and Pilot Captain Ira T Eight Years Title Comes To U.S.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 6. -For the eighth time in as many flying to Panama nosed over into years the British open golf crown the ground, breaking the propeller. rested jauntily today on the brow They said they would continue of an American.

face of opposition from the world's Captain Eaker was one of the best golfers, Tommy Armour, De- pilots of the "Question Mark," army way of the east, instead of the Department Chiefs To troit professional, joined Bobby plane first to establish an endur-Jones and other immortals of golf- ance record by refueling. dom.

Slight consolation was derived by the British, who had confidently looked forward to capturing the title, from the fact that the Detroit golfing master learned his golf in Scotland and once held the Scot tish amateur title. Today they were acclaiming him as the "Black

the canny traits of the latter in the other being hunted by authori setting a burning pace to overhaul ties-in the carefully-planned rob Jose Jurado, diminutive Argentin- bery of the Mt. Zion bank, near from his performance as Jurado faced prison terms of three years was five full strokes ahead as they each moved into the home stretch.

ican national championship, Ar- theft in which cautious prepara mour shot a sizzling 'I to give him tion and unique get-away methods an aggregate score of 296 strokes, were used. The pace proved too fast for Jurado, making his debut in major bandit quartet, was shot and killed competition, who slowly gave way under the gruelling hazards of the Bowling Green police a few weeks course. He finished with a 77, for ago, and Floyd, his companion and a total score of 297. The first American victory was

chalked up by Walter Hagen in 1922. A. G. Havers recaptured the will discuss the possible interna- title for Great Britain the following year, but since 1924 the American string of victories has been unbroken.

Jess Barnes took the title to the United States in 1925 and Bobby times when he again finished first teacher. in 1929. Bobby Jones returned last times.

place. Other Americans, including progress. MacDonald Smith, Carnoustie-born professional, striving to win his first major championship, finished

# FOR NORTHERN TRIP

NATAL, Brazil, June 6 .- With Only about fifty of the man 15 days before them before they paintings on exhibition since June again take to the air, members of the crew of the giant seaplane, were mostly modern and a special DO-X, today carefully groomed each display of romantics from countries HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 6 of the twelve motors that success- all over the world. A new motorless airplane of the fully caried the huge craft across

Major General James E. Fechet chief of the United States Air jury here today when their plane crashed while attempting a land

The two men were badly shaken their journey as soon as a new By his victory yesterday in the propeller reaches them from Mexi-

co City.

# TO PRISON TERMS

WILLIAMSTOWN Ky. June 6 -For assisting two men-one now American or Scotch, he displayed dead after a fight with police and ian, who held the lead as the final here, Rose Baird, 20, and Ruth eighteen holes of play opened. That Saunders, 22, Kansas City, sisters he outpaced the Argentinian by who were captured after a gun only one stroke did not detract fight at Bowling Green, O., today

Displaying the wizardry by William "Billy the Killer" Mille and Charles Arthur Floyd in a bank

> Miller reputed leader of the in a revolver engagement with supposed sweetheart of one of the girls, fled toward Toledo and De troit and is still being sought.

#### CONVICT MARSHAL IN ASSAULT CASE

IRINTON. O., June 6-(I. N. S.) Albert Nance, marshal of Coal Jones won it in 1926 and 1927. In Grove, a village near here, today the following year, Hagen again stood convicted of a charge of as won the championship and was sault and battery on Mrs. Anne the first man to capture it three Stein Hesson, a former school

A jury, which was given the case year to equal Hagen's record of in Lawrence County Common winning the British open three Pleas Court, found the marshal guilty of assaulting Mrs. Nesson Gene Sarazen, former American when he and three other men un open winner, and Percy Allis, Brit- successfully raided her home last ish professional at a Berlin club, Christmas night while a private were tied with 298 apiece for third party was said to have been

#### PAINTINGS BURN AS PALACE DESTROYED

MUNICH, June 6 .- Three tho sand valuable paintings were destroyed today when fire swept through the "Glas Palast." The palace, internationally famous exhibition hall, burned to the ground in a few hours. Damage amount ed to 1,000,000 marks. Three fire men were seriously injured.

WOMEN'S DEAN DIES The big air liner arrived here HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 6 -The body of Amanda Lee Beau its own element when he poured Island, where it landed after wing- mont, 45, dean of women at Mar ury balance as of June 4, \$82,219, mittees, according to Cincinnati special taxation committee, will be where the tracks cross the side a glass of liquid air over it. This ing its way across the 1,400 mile shall College who died suddenly back to her home in St. Joseph, Mo

## CEDARVILLE COLLEGE ALUMNI OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEET

Tri-County Herald, weekly news- tary contributions, now amounts paper at Osborn, was elected presi- to more than \$4,000. edarville, is the retiring presi- presented.

Johnson, second vice president; guests at the banquet, into the Miss Mabel Stormont, Cedar- the response. ville, corresponding secretary.

started by the association in 1910 vocal music to the program. was re-established under the name | The class of 1909, with five mem-Cedarville College, who died re- class of 1897. secretary of the alumni organiza- out a definite schedule for class said to have inflicted upon him-

der- of the Cedarville College Covers for 250 persons were Mummi Association for 1931 at the laid at a luncheon served at 12:30 nnual alumni luncheon and tusi- o'clock, which preceded the business meeting in Alford gymnasium ness meeting. Later a program of riday afternoon. Earl Collins, music and informal talks were Earl Collins, retiring president,

Other new officers selected are: asked as toastmaster and welcomed June 12. The next meeting of the rice president; Miss Lucile College graduating class, who were Miss Carrie Rife, Cedarville, rec. alumni association. James Storrding secretary and treasurer, mont, senior class president, gave

Brief talks were given by Presi-Lloyd Confarr, Cedarville, was dent McChesney, the Rev. William elected to serve during the com- H. Tilford and Attorney J. A. Fining year as the alumni represent ney, Xenia, and the Rev. Harold tative on the college board of Hammond, Bellefontaine, O. The Misses Eleanor and Lucile Johnson, A permanent memorial fund Cedarville, sisters, contributed

of the Frances McChesney me bers present, had the greatest morial fund in memory of Miss number of representatives at the Guy, 70, reputedly wealthy real rances McChesney, daughter of meeting, while the earliest gradu. estate owner of Roseville, near W. R. McChesney, president of ating class represented was the here, was reported in critical con-

ently and who was corresponding. The alumni also voted to work day from bullet wounds he was on during the past year. The reunions in future years.

## COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

BOYS' CLUB MEETS The Boys' Club of Ross Twp. met Tuesday evening at the home of its advisor, Mrs. Minnie Klontz. Thirteen members and seven visitors were present. Roger Rogers, president, presided and the name, 'Ross' Golden Stars," was selected for the coming year. Plans were club will be held Wednesday.

SEWING CLUB MEETS Members of the So-We-Sew Club held their third meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. L. R. Jacobs. Roll call was answered with names of dress materials and members spent the afternoon with their needlework. Club songs were sung at the meeting.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 6-Henry dition at a Zanesville Hospital toself in an attempt at suicide.

### WILBERFORCE

Mr. Charles Martin, keeper of Christian Faith." marks, C. N. I. Department, and Miss Jesse Smith attended the exercises next week.

ing reading matter.

The Athletic Council is making extensive arrangements to give a than Nesbitt of Dayton are visit-Xenia, Thursday night after the Thomas and Mrs. Nettie I. Smith. closing of the commencement exraise funds to start the football Arnett Hall Friday evening. season a the opening of school in About 125 young people were pres-

Church, and visited wth friends Mrs. George Simpson. during the afternoon. Mrs. Julia Thomas and daugh- of economics. Lincoln University,

Rev. O. H. McGowan of Xenia versity last year. served as supply pastor for Rev. Miss Vergie Miller, Commercial

of the university, with a clerical Smith in Cedarville, Monday. Mr. force, are busily engaged compil- Smith died Saturday in Dayton, He Thursday in Galloway Hall. ing the clock hours of more than was one of the oldest citizens of 600 students who have matricu- Cedarville and had a large aclated in the university. The work quaintanceship in Greene County. when completed will be interest- He was buried in Tarbox Ceme-

social and dance at the Armory in ing Mrs. Sunie Green, Mrs. Julia The Sphinx Club, pledge club of ercises. The affair is given in the XI Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha frainterest of the Athletic Council to ternity gave its annual prom in ent. Music was furnished by the Mr. and Mrs. Woody Welch spent Duke Warran Orchestra of Spring-Decoration Day with friends in field.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunni-Raymond Dickerson, registrar of cutt and Mrs. John Anderson of the university, spent Sunday with Cieveland motored to Wilberforce Miss Ruth Woodson and her par- last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunnients in Washington C. H. cutt visited with Mr. Hunnicutt's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. morning in Trinity A. M. E. derson was the guest of Mr. and Mr. V. V. Oak of the department

ter of Scarborough Cottage, spent Jefferson City, Mq., visited friends on the teaching staff of the uni-

L. C. Ridley, Trinity A. M. E. 1930, Huntington, W. Va., and of Ohio: Ohio State University, night; that places of recreation be Church, Sunday morning. He de- Miss Minnie Lee Young, College, University of Cincinnati, Dennison established at the Federal Buildlivered interesting discourse on 1926, Chattanooga, Tenn., are on University, Otterbein College, An- ing and O'Noil and Emery Halls; The Church the Interpreter of the campus to attend the com-

Mr. Raymond Dickerson, registrar funeral of her uncle, Mr. Charles Closing exercises of the Univer- al Educational Society of Chicago, escort young women from Sunday sity Elementary School were held

The principal feature of the occasion was a play presented by the eighth grade. The graduates numbered nine.

Certificates were presented by Mesdames F. A. Cox and Na-Miss L. Cook, director of Elementary Teacher Training to the following: Carolyn Chavous, Thomas Coleman, Althea Heard, John Morgan, Carmen Nance, Frederick Points, William Smith, Marietta Turner, Jimmy Mae Taylor,

a member of the seventh grade the Psychological Tests" given to auditorium of Shorter Hall. The won high distinction in the Box- all students on entering the classes program is as follows: Grand well examination for entrance to in the College of Education for the Choeur in E. Minor-Timmings; the high school was presented with a small award by the C. N. & I. Department in commendation for her superior attainment. Mr. C. H. Jonnson, chairman of

Xenia attended services Sunday William Hunnicutt, Mrs. John An- fairs announced at a recent meet- a social way, and the appetites of tess to the Missionary Society, ing of the colleges in Ohio com- delicious luncheon. prising the association, that a new name has been adopted and is now the members were appeased with a The financial officers gave a very known as the Ohio International Women, and the chairman of a interesting financial report and Institute. The meetings will be committee which has been deliber- funds expended for charity work Decoration Day with relatives in the last of the week. Mr. Oak was held annually in February at Wil- ating over how to improve the so- and the distribution of clothing. berforce University. The counsel- cial life at the university, made food and fuel to needy families in ers of the fellowship are in the the following recommendations to the neighborhood during the win-

mencement and Diamond Jubilee Wilberforce University, the Nation. properly supervised or stopped;

Kentucky and Illinois.

gree of B. S. in Education.

its last meeting for the summer at week. members of the group. After the ton (From the Persian Suite.) the committee on international af- program the evening was spent in Mrs. Gertrude Holland was hos

faculties of the following schools the general faculty, Tuesday ter months.

tioch College, Earlham College, that dancing be sanctioned and al Student Council, the Internation- that young men be permitted to representing the office at Geneva. morning service; that the school The association next year will give three free entertainments a reach into Indiana, West Virginia, year to student body; that school give an opening reception to stu-Miss Lillian B. Jason, Corozal, dents on the first date after the Puerto Rico, a native of the island, opening of he seminary; that rolafter a four year course in the ler skating be permitted for young College of Education, will gradu- men and women twice a month. ate this year and receive the de- President Jones will ask the trustee board to consider the recom-The Faculty Study Group held mendations at its meeting next

the residence of Misses Lucinda A musical prologue (organ) will Cook and Anna O'H. Williamson, be given by Miss Alberta Goeins, Columbus Pike, Friday evening, a pupil of Mme. A. Terry, Monday Little Miss Althea Heard who as The subject was the "Findings of evening at 7 o'clock, June 8 in the training of teachers. The discus- two Negro Spirituals-Gillette, (a) sion was opened by Mrs. Lenora Deep River, (b) Nobody Knows Lane and Mr. A. M. Chavis, fol- the Trouble I see; Mammy-Dett; lowed with short talks by other The Courts of Jamskyd-Stangh

Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Washington, dean of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

# MONDAY "GOODWILL" VALUES

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Formerly priced to \$1.25. Every motorist should have them.

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## •Guild Entertains At Tea ALFRED D. MCNEFF, For Two Members

OR the pleasure of Mrs. Louise, End of the Garden," Brahe, "Rose H. Sandoe, who with her daugh- in the Bud," Mrs. Foy Coffelt; leave soon for Mansfield, O., to reside, members of St. Agnes Guild cal solos, "Bird with a Broken of Christ Episcopal Church enter- Wing," Golson, Prelude to a "Cytained at a tea at the Parish cle of Life," Ronald, Mrs. Coffelt; House Friday afternoon. Execu- readings, cutting from "A Spanish night. tive officers of women's auxiliaries of churches of the city were guests at the affair.

Gypsy," George Eliot and cutting from "Enoch Arden," Tennyson, Miss Katherine Fittz, Yellow for a visit of thirty days with his at the affair.

and after an address of welcome, dy," Liszt, Richard Ross. Miss the following musical program was Fittz gave an encore and Mr. Ross' ous Tuesday when he lapsed into given: vocal solos, "Down at the encore was "The Butterfly," by Greig.

#### "XENIA" W. C. T. U. HAS ALL DAY MEETING

Interesting papers, articles and pencil set by the society, the pregram of an all day meeting of Little. Later in the afternoon a 'Xenia" W. C. T. U. at the home delicious refreshments course was of Mrs. Lula Ellis, Springfield Pike, served the sixty-five guests present.

Mrs. J. J. Downing read a sketch Mrs. James M. Carper was genon the life of Frances Willard and eral chairman of the tea and was pitched for the baseball team. articles on prohibition and anti- assisted by Miss Helen Little. Mrs. prohibition were read by Mrs. Wil- Alice R. Ruthrauff was in charge liam Greene and Mrs. Roy Jones. of the musical program. Mrs. John Dymond read an article on President Hoover's efforts to reduce the cost of armaments and sidy, founder of Flower Mission several days of Mr. Lawrence Hib-Day, was read by Mrs. W. L. Dean, bert, Green St. He returned home A sketch of the Crusade and organ- Saturday, accompanied by Mr. ization of "Xenia" Union, written Hibbert, who will spend several by the late Miss Elizabeth Thom- days in Evansville, as, a former president of the society was read. Reports on the union's activities during May were given by Mrs. J. G. Dixon.

served at noon and in the after- law, Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, noon members and their guests vis. N. Galloway St., is now improving. ited an old Indian trail and mound on the Ellis farm. The afternoon's program closed with a reading by Mrs. Ellis, "Mrs. Stutson in the and family, Church and West Sts., Soap Barrell." make their future home.

#### W. C. T. U. MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

will be observed Sunday, was the illness. subject of the program at a meeting of Bowersville W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Flora Johnson. near Bowersville, Tuesday after- Ohio Wesleyan University, Delanoon. Eight members and one visi- ware, O., has arrived home to tor were present.

In connection with the meeting Mr. and Mrs. L .M. Morton, N fourteen bouquets were delivered King St. to shut-ing in the Bowersville vicinity. A delicious refreshment course was served by the hostess ouring the afternoon.

#### BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Betty Montague, bride-elect of Mr. Henry Eavey, was guest of E. Church will hold a picnic at the honor at a delightful bridge party given by Miss Doris McCormick at Bellbrook Pike, Tuesday at 5:30 p. her home on N. King St., Friday evening. Guests for three tables their "blessing boxes" with their were entertained.

Miss Dora Hayward was presented first prize for holding high score, Miss Helen Spahr received second prize and Miss Montague was given a guest prize. Luncheon

#### FORMER XENIAN HUNORED IN PORTSMOUTH.

Miss Mary Gretsinger, formerly of this city, was elected president of the Teachers' Club of Ports- veteran, is seriously ill at his home mouth city school district at a on S. Detroit St. meeting held recently. A picnic was held in connection with the annual meeting and more then 250 people were present.

Miss Gretsinger formerly taught meet at the home of the Rev. J. Greene), third, 8.25 cents, in the public schools here but has Otis Young, Osborn, Tuesday. The been teaching in Portsmouth sev- meeting will open at 10 a.m. and eral years.

Jean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilford, N. Detroit St., is suffering from an attack of the

George C. Henry.

Mrs. L. S. Hyman and daughter, spend the week-end with friends, services at the Greene County additional five books read.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Wil- R. and the W. R. C. in post hall, kinson, New Jasper. Russell Har- Court House, Sunday afternoon at per Murry is also visiting at the 2:30 o'clock. Dr. H. B. McElree, MONDAY: nome of his grandmother, Mrs. pastor of the Second U. P. Church,

City, has arrived here to spend at the First Baptist Church Sunday two weeks with his parents, Mr. morning at 10:30 o'clock at servand Mrs. Walter E. Currie, W. ices observing "World Baptist Fel-Church St. He has as his guest lowship Sunday. Mr. Wagner will over the week-end Mr. Robert Peay, sing, "O Wondrous Star," the words of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane and Mrs. Sarah Lane, High St., spent Thursday in Spiceland, Ind., where they nephew and grandson, Kenneth summer school at Berea College.

at the meeting of the Sara M. Albuquerque, N. M., the past five Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church at the home of her son, Mr. Delmer Compton, Mrs. George Henkel, 648 N. King Scranton, Ia., friends here have Monday evening at 7:30

Miss Alice Foley, W. Second St., left Wednesday afternoon for Detroit, Mich., where she will remain

indefinitely with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ferguson, Zimmerman, are announcing the King St., are spending the week-

birth of a daughter at their home Friday morning.

6:30 p. m. The picnic is being main there two weeks. sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society which will meet at 3 p. m. Each family is asked to bring a ter, Osee, Glendale, Calif., formerly service. In case of rain the affair Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson W will be held in the dining room of Market St., Mrs. Emma Ellis, W. the church.

A decennial communion service will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., Sunday morning commemorating short circuit in the wiring caused the completion of ten years of a small blaze in a coupe, owned service by the Rev. W. H. Tilford; by J. A. Faike, Silverton, O., while who began his pastorate here June he was driving on N. Detroit St.

## FORMER XENIAN, IS **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Alfred D. McNeff, 38, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeff, 682 S. Detroit St., shortly before 9 o'clock Friday

He had arrived in Xenia from Mrs. A. C. McCormick presided Springs; piano solo, "Sixth Rhapso- parents, but became ill on the aroused. A complication of diseases, culminating in uremic pois-Mrs. Sandoe, who is the retiring president of the Guild, was present. oning, caused his death.

Mr. McNeff was born in Xenia, ed an inlaid fountain pen and March 27, 1893, attended the Xenia talks were featured on the pro- sentation being made by Mrs. C. H. public schools and graduated from Central High School with the class of 1912. He was an all-around athlete in high school, playing end on the football team, forward and guard on the basketball team and He later attended Ohio State

University one year and then organized his own orchestra playing in hotels and amusement parks. He was an accomplished Mr. Gilbert E. Metzger, Evans- violinist and was leader of the ora sketch of the life of Jennie Cas- ville, Ind., has been the guest for chestra, known as the Ohio State Quintet. When his health failed in marine hospital of the U. S. Pub- tests, placing six among the win- eighth grade test. lic Health Service at Ft. Stanton, ners in various subjects. Mrs. Carrie Dodds Geyer, who office at the time of his death. He the eighty-eight counties of the has been ill several days at the also operated a watchmaking and state. A covered dish dinner was home of her son and daughter-in- repair business at Ft. Stanton, shown above are: served as notary public and was 1-Wendell Murphy, 12, who 6-Ruth Kimble, winner of third team. He maintained his member- lish in county classification of county classification of schools. ship in the First M. E. Church in schools

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speckman Xenia. moved Saturday to Akron, O., to and his visit home at this time English regardless of classifica- Edwards, English teacher. H. D. Funeral services will be conducted won this honor. at the home Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Wike is confined to followed by burial in Woodland 'Flower Mission Day," which her home on High St., because of Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 3 o'clock Sunday.

#### PRIZE CATTLE SOLD FOR PRIZE PRICES spend the summer with his parents, AFTER DAYTON SHOW

Miss Edna Blangy, 123 N. Monroe St., is spending the week end Sold Friday on the closing day of Dayton's fourth annual fat stockyards, the steer of E. H. Standard Bearers of the First M. Hutchison and Son, Xenia, adhome of Miss Frances Beal, Upper brought 301/4c a pound, as com-Bellbrook Pike, Tuesday at 5:30 p. pared with an average sale price From the fact that the third new passed through the resented the married men was first free from the fact that the third new preach. prize-winning cattle.

names on them to be opened for Following are the prices per names on them to be opened for the prices per the thank-offering. Members are the prize winning the thank-offering. Members are pound of all the prize winning ship of the Miami Valley, caused Black, the youthful representative also asked to bring a covered dish. cattle of Greene County breeders: Single steers: Greene County -E. H. Hutchison and Son, first, Miss Helen Evers, Home Ave. E. H. Hutchison and Son, first, suspended until after the game, trampled under foot by both teams,

second, 8.50 cents.

Fifteen steers —Hayner farm Mr. Robert S. Spahr. Civil War (Greene), first, 8.75 cents, Single heifers-Greene County: Whitehall farm, first 15 cents; Fred Deger, Jr., second, 8.35 cents. Five heifers-Fred Deger, Jr., The executive committee of the (Greene), second, 8.10 cents, Fifteen heifers - Fred Deger Greene County W. C. T. U. will

## meeting will open at 10 a. m. and a covered dish luncheon will be REPORT SHOWS MANY HAVE USED LIBRARY

Class of the First M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Phillips Henry Weiss, White Chapel, Mon- 012 seals were awarded children plication of diseases. and son, Charles, Messenger Apts., day evening at 7:30 o'clock. There of county and city schools by the Mr. Tonkinson was born in boys. The grounds at the new are spending the week-end in Fort will be election of officers. The Greene County District Library Springfield and spent his early life schoolhouse have been thoroughly Wayne, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. picnic of the class planned for next during the school year of 1930-31, it there. He later moved to a farm renovated and arrangements are is announced by Miss Mildred W. near Cedarville and came to Xenia being made to play good teams Sandoe librarian. Diplomas are fifteen years ago. He was a mem- from Greene and adjoining counawarded children who have read ber of the First M. E. Church. He ties on Saturday afternoons. Each W. C. T. U. union of the ten books from an approved list is survived by his widow, Mrs. Em-Ethel Marie, E. Market St., left Friday evening for Hillsboro, O., to county is asked to bring flowers for and gold seals are awarded for each man Tonkinson, and the following flowers for and gold seals are awarded for each man Tonkinson, and the following flowers for and gold seals are awarded for each man Tonkinson, and the following flowers for and gold seals are awarded for each man Tonkinson, and the following flowers for and gold seals are awarded for each man Tonkinson, and the following flowers for an approved flower flowers for an approved flower flowers for an approved flower flower flowers for an approved flower f

Xenia Camp, No. 7004, Modern Infirmary in observance of Flower per cent by every child securing a Watkins, Cedarville; Mrs. Lester Woodmen of America, will meet in Mission Day Sunday afternoon at diploma for the year's work. These Harner, Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter and regular session Monday evening. 2 o'clock. Were Beaver and Lauman Schools Mrs. I. W. Clouse, Xenia. A num-

Unity Center.

K. K. K.

B. P. O. E.

Pocahontas

WEDNESDAY:

Aldora Chapter.

Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

Roman Arbitrator

Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of

sioned by Premier Mussolini to clarify the attitude of the Italian Government toward the Holy See

in the dispute over the alleged po-

litical activities of Catholic organizations. The official is expected to prove an arbitrator in the crisis

between Church and State.

(above), has been commis

Pride of X., D. of A.

TUESDAY:

Kiwanis.

Rotary.

Moose.

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

Jr. Order.

WEEKLY EVENTS

A memorial service for deceased Miss Phyllis Lutz, Dayton, is members will be held by the G. A. will be the speaker.

Regular meeting of the Gleaners'

week has been postponed.

Mr. Robert Morton, student at

in Middletown with relatives.

be improving nicely.

served at noon.

She is reported to

Mr. Arthur Currie, New York Mr. L. A. Wagner will be soloist and music being written by Mrs. J. C. Denham, church organist.

Miss Gertrude Martin, Bellbrook Ave., left Saturday morning for attended funeral services for their Berea, Ky., where she will attend

Mrs. Sophia Compton, formerly Selection of officers will be held of near Xenia, who has been in FRIDAY: years, will spend the summer with

Mr. Glenn F. McFadden, High St., barber at Coates' Barber Shop, underwent an operation on his right knee at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, 261 N. end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pendry, Ironton, O., former Xenians. The Kuhn children accompanied Members of Trinity M. E. Church their parents as far as Leesburg, will hold a congregational picnic O., to spend the week-end with on the church lawn Tuesday at relatives. Barbara Kuhn will re-

Mrs. Susan Anson and daughwell filled picnic basket and table of Harveysburg, O. are visiting Main St., and other relatives in Greene County.

> FIRE DAMAGES AUTO Damage of \$2 resulted when a Friday at 7:45 p. m.

## CEDARVILLE STUDENTS RANK HIGH



1918 he obtained appointment to were showered with honors during in the upper 1 per cent of the 55, a government position with the the recent state scholarship con- 000 pupils in the state in the

August 12 of that year, and was The record of Cedarville helped orable mention in ninth-year Engemployed as voucher clerk in the put Greene County seventh among lish.

Cedarville High School students, 3-Justin Hartman was named 4-Christina Jones awarded hon-

5-Carma Hostetler, winner of The Cedarville winners tenth place in eleventh-year Eng-

treasurer of the post baseball took third place in ninth-year Eng- place in tenth-year English in Miss McMillan, Miss Kimble, 2-Mary Margaret McMillan. Miss Jones, Miss Hostetler and Mr. McNeff was an only child who won first place in tenth-year Murphy are pupils of Mrs Hazel was the first since the fall of 1929, tion. It was the second year she Furst is superintendent of schools at Cedarville.

## Bellbrook News

There was "weeping and wailing scientific players of other days and gnashing of teeth" on last who landed on his spit-balls, Wednesday evening when the knuckle balls, and all others he broken-down Patriarchs of the vil- had to offer with all the force that lage with their white, flowing Rip causing the horse-hide to soar to Van Winkle whiskers and their their brawny arms could muster, systems over-running with confi- unheard of distances for singles, dence, bloomed forth like a cen-doubles and three-baggers. An intury plant, and after a week's rest, teresting feature was the part cattle show and sale at the union with little or no practice, by a played by the umpires who came small margin, overthrew the last in for the usual criticism on such hope of the beardless youths who occasions. Earl Hemming, who rep-Bellbrook Pike, Tuesday at 5:30 p. pared with an average sale price of 8.85 cents a pound for all the between the married men and the and highly commended as the very single men was to be a test of essence of truth and justice by the a large crowd to be present-all of the defeated team was indiswas given a guest prize. Luncheon Miss Helen Evers, Home Ave...
was served by Miss McCormick underwent a major operation at later in the evening.

Wiss Helen Evers, Home Ave...

30.25 cents; Whitehall Farm sector on the suspended until after the game. Transpled under foot by both teams, it becoming necessary to replace to the more of Sister Ethel B. Taylor, third, 9 cents.

Thursday She is reported to the sumple called "play ball" to the whom of the sumple called "play ball" to the whole of the sumple called "play ball" to until darkness began to throw its who could withstand the bumps of long shadows over the battle field. The big bare-footed boy on the Both teams had strengthened

## AMOS M. TONKINSON DIES ON SATURDAY

More than 1,350 diplomas and 3,- from infirmities of age and a com- and one at Lytle, resulted in three

children, Roy, Dayton, Mont.; Mrs. Children's Home and the County Five school rooms obtained 100 John Nash, Dayton; Mrs. Charles and 4A, 5A and 6A at McKinley ber of grandchildren and a brother, Matthew Tonkinson, Cedarvale, N. M., also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. N. Shank. Friends may call at the home after 4 p. m. Sunday.

FINED BY JUDGE

ing on a charge of drunkenness, in her mite box. An excellent re-Calvin Caudill, W. Second St., port will go this monh to the concosts by Judge E. Dawson Smith. kins was accepted into member He paid the assessment.

"careless, rough-neck" players,

mound for the single men, had per- their lineups with the best that fect control, but could accomplish could be found, and the demonstralittle against the well-seasoned; tion of each was an exhibition of = courage and determination seldom seen on a diamond. The married men, however, took the lead in the fourth inning and maintained their advantage until an 8 to 7 victory perched on their banner. Four other games were played during the past week, the first being on Decoration Day when the regular team Amos M. Tonkinson, 81, died at defeated a Dayton team by a score is home on N. Detroit St., Saturof 36 to 7. Three contests between day afternoon at 1:20 o'clock fol- two played on the home grounds lowing an illness of seven months Bellbrook and Lytle softball teams, straight wins for the Bellbrook

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Woman's Mite Missionary Soclety of St. John's A. M. E. Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mattie Price, E. Church St. Eleven members were present. The sick committee reported several members visited. All paid their obligation. The Self Denial Superintendent, Mrs. Lucy Allen made an excellent report and also received the award for hav-Arrested by police Friday morn- ing collected the greatest amount pleaded guilty in Municipal Court vention of the work done this year. Saturday and was fined \$25 and One new member, Mrs. B. J. Simp ship. The Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo

With Ann Harding, Conrad Nagel Also a two reel comedy

SUNDAY-MONDAY

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# **Behind Office Doors**

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Mary Astor - Robert Ames Ricardo Cortez — Catherine Dale Owen Also Laurel-Hardy Comedy

Ware were present and each gave Supt. Lesson text: He was woundshort addresses. One half hour ed for our transgressions, he was was given to a temperance pro- bruised for our iniquities; the gram which follows: song, "Yield chastisement of our peace was up-Not To Temptation," by the so- on him; and with his stripes we ciety; reading, "The Drunkard's are healed-Isaiah 53:5 Sermon," Mrs. Virgie Scott; Talk 7 p. m. Allen Christian League, on temperance, Mrs. Mattie Price; Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, Supt. Miss reading by Mrs. Scrivener; read- Edithe Holland, president, A won-

lie. A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Regular monthly meeting of the Charles Young Auxiliary No. 58 at the Main St. Christian Church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Vina Jackson, E. Market St. has returned after having spent e time with her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Campbell in Detroit, Mich. The parents of the children that

will attend the Sunday School breakfast at Zion Baptist Sunday School, please be present prompt-Mr. and Mrs. Armond Curl of Detroit, Mich., who have been vis-

and brothers, Frank and Raymond Curl, have returned. They were accompanied by their mother who of the evening service. According will visit for a while.

iting their mother, Mrs. Rosa Scott

lumbus Pike, are remodeling their members who claim good and house which will add much beauty to their home. Mrs. Charles Wright, Columbus

liamson, New Albany, Ind. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

ant visit with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-

Morning service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Norman W. Brown, presiding elder. Holy Communion at both morning and evening services.

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. tion A. Braxton, assistants. Evening Service 8:00.

Regular preaching service. Quarterly Conference Monday evening 8:00 request that all rethree were present last Wednesday ports be in first class condition. All children of the Sunday School are requested to meet at the church Tuesday 3:00 p. m. to pre-

pare for Children's Day. Tuesday evening 8:00 there will be a singing contest at the church by the Junior choirs of the differ-

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Cor, Church and Patton Sts. Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor 1045 a. m. Morning service. Sub- ard.

ject: "Admission Free." Roundtree, Supt. 6:30 p. m.

Finch, president. Everyone welcome.

Crosswhite will be with us again. the business of the town being criminatly knocked down and come and hear the old-fashioned, bible way of serving God, in this

> FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH S. A. Amos, Pastor

Morning worship 10:45. Theme 'The Power of the Spirit." Al members are requested to be pres ent on time. The service will be unique, come out praying that God will endowe our heart and hands with more wisdom for ser

12:30 S. S. Archie Newsom

WALTER DONALDSON

Cyrics by GUS KAHN

Musical Comedy

WILLIAM ANTHONY

ing. Mrs. Anna Scott; duet, Mrs. derful program in store for those Ophelia Rogers and Mrs. Anna Les- present.

8 p. m. Service hour.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St.

Rev. William Britt, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 Worship services, sermo by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. The Rev. Britt comes to us wel

recommended by church officials.

You are invited to come and

hear this able speaker. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor We will celebrate the ordinan of Baptism at the close of th morning sermon and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the close Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Co- to Scripture the attendance of all

regular standing is required. The pastor will begin on the Second Sunday morning of this Pike, has returned from a pleas- Modern Interpretation of The Ten month a series of sermons on "A Commandments." Bring your Bibles.

Recognition Services of the new y called Pastor Rev. M. M. D. Perdue formerly of Valley St. Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., begins Sunday.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School Break-

11:00 a. m.-Salutatory. 3:00 p. m.-Installation Services. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m.—"An Ideal Congrega-Rev. Hill of Dayton preaches the recognition sermon at 3 o'clock. The Group leaders are fast building up the prayer service. Forty-

evening. Monday night will be known as Community night of the recognition services; Tuesday night, church night and on Wednesday

night recognition banquet.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a. m. America McClure, Supt.

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon y Rev. W. A. Stewart, Subject: "Christ's Last Will To His Dis-

2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. invited to worship with us in the morning service as this will be 3:30 p. m. Church aid is having a Rev. Stewart's last sermon for us, rally. Rev. Wright of Dayton, will as he will be leaving Sunday evening for Washington, D. C. on his

The Brotherhood No. 2 will give 7:30 p. m. Evening service. a social at the Third Baptist Church, Saturday evening. Supper ready at 5 p. m.

Certain parties are known to be trespassing in yards at Spring Valley and removing rugs and bed clothing. This will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if not stopped and goods returned at once.

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 6:30

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wolf and the lamb shall feed together, and the lion shall eat straw like the bullock: and dust shall be the serpent's meat. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountains, saith the Lord.-Isaiah, lxvi, 25.

#### **AUTOMOBILE THEFTS**

Automobile thieves stole \$24,000,000 worth of insured cars in 1929. As only about one third of that number were insured, it can be seen what a tremendous business this form of thieving has become.

A special committee of the national crime commission has report- a railroad for more than 15 mined that some uniform law should be adopted by the various states, to utes. assist in putting down such thefts. The American people are paying a tremendous tax annually to the crooks, as the result of their failure to deal with this question vigorously.

Thousands of people are losing money also as the result of buying cars which prove afterward to have been stolen. In one large city it sad people waiting to go to Chinais stated that two thirds of the recovered automobiles are taken from town. persons who claim to have bought and paid for them from persons in these buses are not waiting to who asserted themselves to be their rightful owners. One would think go that many of these people made no inquiry as to how the possessors of these cars came to have them.

Every state needs some system by which it shall be possible to trace cars through their registration, or by their motor or serial numbers, and determine if a car has had a history of honest ownership. things easier. When the bus be-It would seem good judgment, for a person who buys a used car from gins to fill up the "sucker deunknown parties, to take some pains to satisfy himself that they really own the car. Some purchasers do not seem to care, provided they get

There would be very few cars stolen in any city, if the owners were careful to lock them when they are left on the streets. Not many thieves bother to break open garages. The cars are stolen, because the owners encouraged theft, by presenting the crooks with an unlocked car. It only takes half a minute to lock a car, while you may hunt for weeks and not find it if it is stolen.

#### NOT TO BLAME

What Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, said retariff law was not sensational, and it probably will get much less public attention than some of the colorful political assaults on the law will get much less public.

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"In nineteen representative countries all over the world, comprising most of our leading customers," said Dr. Klein, "our share of their import totals last year was almost 20 per cent. Our proportion in the trade of the same markets during 1924-27 averaged 20.7 per cent. It would certainly require a considerable amount of deliberate distortion to conjure out of those figures any conclusion as to the alleged 'devastating reprisals' against American wares. Preliminary figures for 1931 show almost exactly the same trend as that indicated for 1930."

American exports to the nineteen countries indicated by the assistant secretary of commerce have decreased, but only in proportion to the general decrease of the total amount of imported goods bought by those countries. American trade has suffered no extraordinary cut be that. beyond that suffered by other exporting nations.

This indicates strongly that the falling off of American business abroad has been a natural and normal reflection of the general de- thus another genius was lost to much consideration, but the propopression prevailing all over the civilized world, and that the new tariff law has not affected foreign buying of American wares and products very much one way or the other.

The showing relieves the tariff of the onus of having produced at least one horrid consequence charged against it by its political critics. But you won't catch the critics admitting it.

#### CRIME AND GIRL FRIENDS

The desire of raw and crude youth to impress itself on its girl friends, is one well recognized source of crime. There is a kind of inherent desire in the male animal, to strut around in pretentious poses before the female. Young men like to do lavish things, to impress the girls with the idea that they are very wonderful fellows, who can perform deeds of daring and adventure from which others draw back.

The young man of few mental resources can perhaps think of no other way to impress the girls than to spend money lavishly on them. So he enjoys treating them to costly eating, dancing, and often drinking. It flatters his pride to throw around the big bills. He must have a costly automobile to complete this impression. He buys the favor of the girls by his gifts of expensive jewelry and other presents.

As the path of legitimate earning of money is a slow one, many such young men are tempted to obtain the cash for such outlays in dishonest ways. Probably this accounts for a considerable section of

Much dangerous automobile driving can be attributed to a similar cause. The bold sheiks like to impress the girls with their dashing skill, and their easy defiance of speed regulations and watchful cops. in the production of moving pic-

It is unfortunate that there are girls so utterly silly and sense- ture films? less that they can be impressed in such ways. Irrational spending by their boy friends should be heeded as a serious danger signal. It 1925 the amount totaled approxbodes no good to them. If they marry such a fellow, they should under- imately 156 tons. stand that the free spending may soon be diverted to other quarters. When a boy spends too much on them, they should also ask where he got the money, and insist on knowing.

#### GRADUATING CLOTHES

Girl graduates in many schools and colleges pass anxious hours feels heavier than cotton. When over the question of their dresses for Commencement day and other festivities. The graduation expenses for girls in many public schools are so high as to constitute a burden on families of limited means.

It does not seem in accordance with the principles of democracy to place these burdens on such people. The community should encourage parents to give their daughters all the education they can make good use of. But if our customs force a penniless girl to ask ner parents to go into debt or stint themselves to give her a final splurge of glory, there is something wrong about them.

Frequently the trouble is with these same parents of limited the national cemetery. means, who are determined to give their daughters a grand blow-out regardless of expense. Influential families perform a service when they set the style of simple dressing for these occasions. Let the girls keep their swell clothes for less public affairs.

At this teason of the year it may not be out of place to ask wild Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." flower vandals to have a heart. Other people enjoy nature's beauty as "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's from birth, and not at 2 years, or please telephone ahead, so we can Cluster is located on the west side dyes should not be used indiscrimiwell as they.

#### Bo-Broadway

Side apparel shop in the Fancy Fifties guarantees in an advertisement to "make you some one in particular on any street . . . in fact," the ad. continues, "our clothes will put you in a position to snub anyone, at any time."

DURANT SELECTIONS

Durant, the Dumbbell's has written a noo book. & Schuster, of "Trader Horn" fame, published it-if you get what I mean.

Durant lists the world's ten "greatest minds" Confucius, Plato, He omits Christ, as a "vision-ry," and does not include Master Will Shakespeare, who, he says, "must be classed as only a secondary thinker."

#### ADD WONDERS OF MACHINE! AGE

Yass 'am!

A five-ton truck which replaced a dozen Missouri mules in the service of a New York company took on most of the ornery characteristics of its predecessors, first shaking up and scaring a trainload of commuters and then tieing up an important division of

TRANSIENT ERROR

A New York commentator on an ankle-excursion round town speaks of "the buses on Broadway lined up at the curb, with two or three

"two or three sad people to China town. They are come-ons, paid 50 cents an hour by the bus proprietors to lure ustomers. People are diffident about climbing into an empty sight-seeing bus. The presence of two or three sad people" makes unostentatiously slip out to take up their vigil elsewhere.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS

And now cometh Doc. Harry Overstreet, psychologist, with the gladsome news that the modern heroines of fiction are not ladies

The Doc might stop there, but his terminal facilities are bad, and he goes on to represent real women as "lacking in the ideals of the New World.

Indeed, if given half a chance, some of the southern republics evidently intend to make the first of the rest of the intended it is clear that he world can readly be foreseen—it, in any case. The United States, like the Latin American republics, has, with every the disposition feriority tance, again, of long skirts."

"One end's raw," she said, "and

the other end's rotten!" LABOR LOST

An out-of-town newspaper man, whom we'll call John Smith, af- as strongly as they can. ter a vain tour of local city rooms in quest of a job, hired a man make connection with. The city Cuba late in 1926. John Smith was, and that would not been in office long.

Unfortunately the city editor al- States, maybe with the exception ways used a rear door entering of a few in the Latin American and leaving the building-and trade, probably have not given it

UNIMPORTANT IF TRUE to carry a solid gold gat.

## THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What do oysters eat? For the most part the food of oysters consists of microscopic plants brought near by water cur-

SILVER IN MOVIE FILMS About how much silver is used

The amount of silver used for this purpose is increasing annually. In

TEST FOR LINEN How can one tell if a piece of

material is all linen? Linen, when free from dressing, will become translucent when treated with olive oil. Linen also absorbs water immediately and torn quickly, linen threads are smooth, while cotton threads curl.

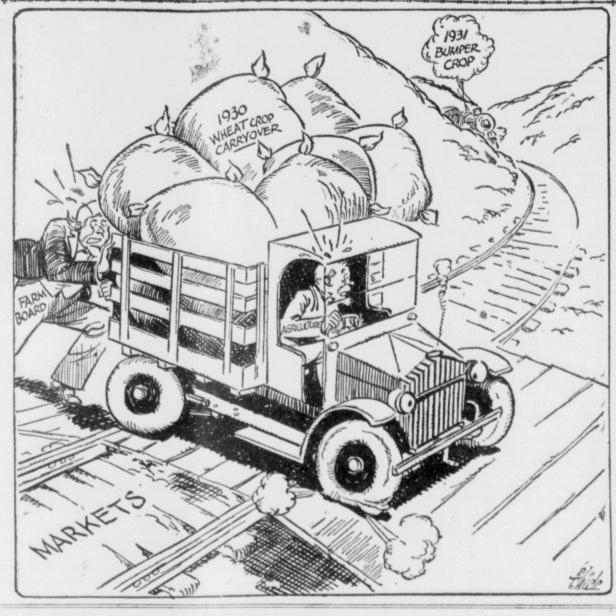
ARLINGTON CEMETERY

This tract of land was formerly choice of four answers.

the home of Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader. During the Civil ing children a father should be That's the real test. You can of Arcturus by 27 degrees north. war the property was seized by the guided by (a) instinct; (b) what learn things with your head, you Corona possesses no individual out- have caused so many cases of skin government, and was later used as his own parents did; (c) the neigh- must do things with your heart, standing stars, but the graceful eruptions that the department of

may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. 19 other questions. I knew that a every home, in theory, the domestic east, and Corona, is the Square of There are a number of hair dyes her articles on "Care of the Feet Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In father should "begin to assume re- machine funs smoothly . . . But if Hercules, containing the famous on the market that contain iron, and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each treatise on "Our Government," and at 5 years for boys and 10 years for get things ready. It's easy to know, of the Square, one-third way down nately by women, for dyes that tions on beauty will be answered "The World War."

ANXIOUS MOMENTS!



#### ECONOMIC FEDERATION WITH SOUTH AMERICA VIEWED AS POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON .- Latin America | which surely would ensue upon the | worth solving for the sake of a in a frame of mind, with the first really convincing hint at what "real union" from the Canadian least bit of encouragement from inevitably would be regarded as an border to Cape Horn. Washington, for an economic hook- economic federation of the Ameri- Just how close a union the Cuof high character and noble mind, up with this country that virtually cas. would amount to a United States The form of the rest of the in- so far as I am aware, defined, but

modern progress," their "true in- overtures at the seventh Pan- other country of the slightest com- tions between the southern repub-I have not the pleasure of the program committee held a meeting loc's acquaintance; but I should be a few days ago. At this extend to one another any trading loc. Doc's acquaintance; but I should bere only a few days ago. At this extend to one another any trading pro-Yankee in his views and un-Either end of the span, called mentioned as the one which, of all perpetual, however, and could be It is a much more recent com-

> ern neighbor. If Washington shies away from States and the 20 countries to the insular Americas. the suggestion, of course, it will not southward could come to terms up- In fact, the change is hardly of it. We are sure they will be go into the agenda, but there is no on a free interchange of commodi- more than a matter of weeks in sunk if they follow our example. question that the southern govern- ties with little worry concerning some instances, dating from Secre- Hence, we shut them out of the ments' representatives will urge it the protective issue—the "northern tary of State Stimson's unmistak- glorious adventures to their sor-

to carry a sign which said: "Hire to carry a sign which said: "Hire to carry a sign which said: "Hire was brought to the United States selves; the southern republics' foreign nations merely because sports and have received honors. And be patient. If the girl friends with other girls at school girl. I am very active in all school and go about with them.

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Business men in the United sition certainly will loom up like the Washington monument, should it become the theme of serious dis-Bill Robinson, hoofer of the cussion at the Montevideo confer-Ebony and Ivory Belt, is said ence 18 months hence.

> How much political as well as economic importance is attached to any move toward a preferential equivalent to an Austro-German in the omelet. merger, making a dangerously powerful unit of the two erstwhile separate peoples.

Comparatively so small an affair

Baked Ham.-Ham, one teaspoon

#### one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes water in which ham was cooked, I certainly do, Brown Eyes, What

leveling of international tariff dinner, thinking it is an excellent fat surface with mustard and papwalls is illustrated by the European warm weather dish. Almost rika. Pour over it the vinegar commotion in the last couple of months over the tentative customs months over the tentative customs pecially if it is home cooked. And oven, 300 degrees, for one hour. and Austria—an arrangement to it does make the best sandwiches Baste frequently with some of the which France especially objected so for the picnic. The very last bits water in which the ham was cookviolently that it is tied up in the may be added to creamed or scaled, then with the liquid in the League of Nations now, on the loped potatoes or minced and put

#### ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

I'm a Perfect Father, How Do I Know? But-

I'm a Perfect Father. How do I know? Who told me?

What makes me so sure? Well, I answered 20 questions in as they wish." I knew that a fathmagazine. I had 15 minutes to er should not ridicule his children, do them in and I answered them all in four and a half minutes PER-FECTLY. I ought to have a gold star pasted on my forehead and a more outlet for his energies." Perfect Parent.

This is how it happened. A copy of the Parents' Magazine came into the office, and on its cover was the page 65 and found that I was 100 question, "Art You Fit to Be a per cent correct. Father?' . . Any father wants to know the answer to that question, chock full of wise theories; it's Who was the original owner of so I turned to page 33 and read the something else when you are right the site that is now Arlington Cem- article. There were 20 questions, up against life and your own per- Corona Borealis (northern crown) harmless.

The first question was: "In train- living their own lives, too. study of children . NOTE: The following pamphlets pencil and check the one you think apply them. is right, and of course I checked

igirls, or at 10 years for both." I it's hard to do!

for bringing up children," that "reg-Well, I Passed an Examination, ular allowances for children should

> or command them harshly, and also that a stubborn child should not be (b) compelled to give in or (d) and that I wasn't at all surprised

when I looked at the answers on It's one thing to have your head By ARTHUR Dev. CARPENTER

and for each question there was a sonality, and the bubbling, ferment- is almost directly over head in the

ban diplomat visualizes he has not,

plex on the part of many of the But no matter how many times ever stop to think that your parother representatives in Washing. Generally speaking, the United ton from South, Central and the when it comes to letting our chil-

colossus" output consisting princi- able declaration, during the latest row and harm. pally of manufactures, which it will Nicaraguan troubles, of the ad-The idea of a Pan-American cus- be a long time before the Latin ministration's disapproval of a pol-

Cuban sugar and Argentine wheat yould not be so exclusively com- Latin American temperament ques- out with some girls to a school they will see what is just in time, editor, entering and leaving the Foreign Minister Antonio Planet plementary to Uncle Sam's home tioned that its reaction to this atbuilding, would be sure to see the of Chile also has spoken in favor production, but Ambassador Fer- titude would be most favorable, but sign, send out to ascertain who of it, though only recently; he has rara has been quoted to the effect the promptness of its response is that even that problem would be surprising.

reduce the heat so the water just

pan. At the end of the hour

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes water in which ham was cooked, is her excuse for keeping you at Keep happy and have a good time bome when she had good times with girl friends and I am sure

I am suggesting baked ham for

Today's Recipes

sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with cloves and continue baking for another hour. The ham may

Place in a covered roaster so the ham will not need so much bast-

Suggestions

When making Sonny Boy's little

knew that "there is no one formula cotton suits, make the backs of depend on the family budget and the pants double. They will wear the age and needs of the child." much longer and when they do I knew that children should have wear through, the patch is right "a definite period in which to do there, faded by the same number

Baby's Crib Blankets scolded, but should be (c) "given crib blankets and tie to crib." They are free to move as they You can see how smart I was please without getting uncovered.

> EVENING SKY HINTS FOR EAGER INQUIRERS

about one and one-half hours east I was just as clever on all the to do in every situation; and in tween Vega, farther to the north-lily sponsibility of training of children you are coming around to inspect, "Globular Cluster of Hercules." The aluminum, copper and silver. Such and a self-addressed, stamped en from the upper star.

#### Changing Water Not Enough

The greatest source of danger in mucous membranes of the mouth. a swimming pool is from other bathe source. Each bather in a pool should be inspected before getting in, and those with skin diseases or infections should be excluded. The bathing is especially clean, but it

however, are eliminated in most of the terribly crowded conditions plants. The water is first drawn vision, in comparison with swimstroyer we have for clear water in large quantities. Sedimentation clears the reservoir water. The water is next run through city filters which removes 95 per cent of germs of all kinds.

Changing the water in a pool is velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening not sufficient to keep it safe. It in care of this paper, or Centra should also be sterilized chemical- Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth ly, the best substance for this being street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets chlorine gas, one part to a million. are: "Indigestion and Constipation.

Water properly treated is not dangerous or irritating to any part of the body. Some people believe Hair and Skin."

Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. Swimming pools in any well reg- | they should use goggles when divulated community are safe, but the ing or swimming under water, but dangers of swimming pools are very no harm is done by keeping the real and regulations to keep them safe should be rigidly carried out.

Those who have the advantages thers. They contaminate the water more than it is contaminated at comforted by the advice recently published in "Hygeia":

"Many persons think that ocean frequent occurence of head colds lacks the supervision found in betand ear infections in children who ter outdoor pools. A person never use public and semi-public pools, knows who has used the dressing can be traced to pool contamina- rooms, whether they are contaminated by disease or not, and if he Water used for pools around cities is usually contaminated both by he is unwilling to share a room with sewage and the refuse of industrial them. Often the bather hires a The latter is seldom a bathing suit that is not thoroughly source of danger, but may be so in sterilized. The beaches themselves the case of certain industries. Both are littered with food leavings and these sources of contamination, flies and insects abound. Because cities with modern water works at the popular resorts the superin large reservoirs and allowed to ming pools, is not good. The morsettle while exposed to sunlight. tality at these resorts is large, and the control of child bathers is less complete than in city pools,'

> Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped en-

This is the best method that has "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant been devised.

Feeding," "Instructions for the

#### Denies Good Times To Daughter

Do you remember Edward Lear's come to harm, that she guards you poem, "The Jumblies"? The Jum- so carefuly? Ask her? blies, you recall, "went to sea in a Tell her the best way to bring up

go to sea in a sieve."

Most of us go to sea in sieves I should think that she would be

dren do the same, we can't think

in them. My trouble is with my is all right you parents may have No one at all familiar with the mother. I asked her to let me go a change of heart. Trust that

who ask me to go. My friends are choose your own friends. not considered wild, either, I would not be so angry with her if she did

"Don't you think she ought to let me go out once in awhile?

"Brown Eyes." into water, boil ten minutes, then when she was your age? Did she your time will come.

sieve," which everyone thought was children, according to modern edua very foolish and wrong proceed- cators, is to give them proper inhibitions in their infancy so that they When they came back, "in 20 will have self-control and good itial protest of the remainder of it is clear that he is not afraid of years or more," everyone said, judgment, and then let them have 'How tall they've grown," and a good deal of freedom, with the added, "if we only live, we too will companionship and supervision of their parents.

Johnnie: Dear child, did you ence over you? I am not saying think she is lovely, and you may be right. Not knowing the side, I cannot tell about that. But parents sometimes are right about

such matters. "Dear Virginia Lee: I am a high Make friends with other girls at No, don't run away from home. and if they never do as far as "She will not let me go out once this girl is concerned, you will a month. I have lots of friends soon be of age and able to

B. R. M.: If you've done everynot go out, but she was very pop- thing you know to show boys you are friendly and they still don't respond and ask you for dates, the only thing left is to be patient. You'll probably have your popular time later on. Sorry I

At the present time there is more will react on the kidneys and the

easy to imagine the excitement ar, one-half teaspoon paprika, be slipped into the slow oven. beauty shop operators. California they wish. is especially to be commended on

> ing the sale and use of hair dyes ing. in beauty salons and other establishments, that should be of vital ducting hips and thighs is too long interest to all women.

the progress it has made in this

respect.

shop and have her hair dyed. Ac- are about 14 pounds overweight. cording to the new regulations, a Sew tape to corners of baby's predisposition test of the action of E. L.: Puffs under the eyes usuthe dye on the skin of the client ally result from lack of sleep or ill must be made 24 hours before the health. If you obtain the required dye can be administered to the eight hours of sleep every night. I'd hair. For some dyes may cause skin advise you to consult a competen irritation on certain individuals. physician. The test is usually made by painting a spot of the dye on the skin behind the ear. If no soreness or od of treating blackheads and pimirritation results within 24 hours, if the test proves negative, the dye-For a month following June 15 ing of the hair is supposed to be

It is interesting to note that ing activities of children who are evening sky. The Corona is located there are few dyes excepted in this ruling. Those dyes containing aniline derivatives are the ones that bors' customs and criticisms; (d) You can pick up rules with your crown-like arrangement of its deli- health has found the new measures "You take a memory; it takes CHARACTER to cate gems, like the Pleiades, at-necessary. Dyes with aniline bases tracts the eye. The special name are the ones, too, that do the most of this paper, enclosing a stamped By the book we are all perfect for the brightest star located in the effective work, because the shades self-addressed envelope and 10 parents, and we all "know" what front of the crown is Alphecca. Be- can be controlled much more eas- cents in coin for each, to cover

contain a metallic base quite often through Miss Glad's daily column

Tests Given Before Hair Changes

concentrated attention being given liver. legislative regulations for raising There are many reliable beauty standards and improving conditions snops that refuse, that duty to the cusin beauty shops than ever before. tomer, to use any kind of cosmetic In almost all the states throughout or dye that is not guaranteed to be the country, measures are being absolutely harmless. Such shops are be simmered the day before, then the country, measures are being the ones that women should pat-Comparatively so small an allair mustard, one-half cup brown sug- on the day you wish to use it may injury through carelessness of but for every other service that but for every other service that

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cosmetics New York lags far behind Cali-about 112 pounds. I think that a fornia in its beauty show laws. But soft ochre shade of powder, soft the New York board of health has orange rouge, and light lipstick, recently passed regulations govern- would blend well with your color-

Broad Hips: My method of 14

to print in this brief space. How-It is no longer possible for a ever, it is contained in detail in x.y woman to rush on impulse into a booklet on "The New Figure." You

> Complexion Clem and Patsy Jean: My meth-

ples is fully outlined in my "Beau-

ty Culture" booklet. I regret that

the procedure is too long to print

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphiets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write ner, care cost of printing and handling. For

Dressed hens, per pound .....356

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Slowly but surely the number of inning when six hits produced five afternoon. softball double-headers remaining runs brought the Lang Chevrolets to be played is diminishing and a 6 to 1 triumph over Wood's Barlocal teams are full of hope that bers in a National League softball before the summer is over they game at Cox Field Friday night. may yet play one complete nine- Langs swamped the Barbers, 15 inning game instead of two seven- to 3, in the first round of play, but inning contests in one evening. | the Woods team, playing with a

Players had better keep their revamped lineup, gave the city fingers crossed, however, because champions plenty of opposition another long spell of wet weather Friday night. header business will start all over leaders, particular by Lee Ruse. single heat last year, and at Green-O., for a race meeting next week.

Teams are not quite out of the diamond, gathering up difficult double-header woods as it is, be- grounders and making bullet-like cause at present, meaning Friday afternoon at 4:09 o'clock, four twin from bills remain to be played in the National and two in the American champs, allowed only four hits, two

games with the Criterion and Lang two games each with Wood's Bar- ing well for four innings, weakened bers and the Criterion. The Down- in the fifth. town Country Club has caught up two straight double-headers.

High and St. Brigid must play two Lang batters eating out of his two times they meet, as Thursday allowed only two hits, both of

"Mo" Hyman, youngest of the tained by Woods, looked well at ber of club songs. trio of brothers, who is a collector first base. of note, did not let slip an oppor- Langs scored once in the first tunity to add to his collection of inning when Bell singled, went to by the group and plans were made Cedarville at 7:34 a. m.; Xenia, autographs when he spent a recent second and third on passed balls, for conducting the health program, week-end in Chicago. Attending a and crossed the plate when Seall Chicago Cub baseball game, "Mo" hit to short and Holton made a county camp, fair exhibits, and 9:30 a. m. Arrangements have sneaked down to the Cubs' dugout wild peg home. and wormed autographs out of The big inning for Langs was "Foostle" Blair, utility infielder, the fifth when five runs were and Danny Taylor, outfielder. He scored. Davis led off with a single would doubtless have gotten the and Patterson hit a home run over signatures of everyone else, in. N. Murrel's head in left field signatures of everyone else, inluding Owner Wrigley, if the ushers had let him stay a little longer, as he is a persistent sort of a
person.

Fuller, Corr and Williams followed with singles. Bell and Ruse
were retired on grounders but
Seall hit for one base and five

You know, of course, of the tra-dition that balls knocked into the With one down, Townsley walked, stands at major league baseball went to second on an out at first, games invariably disappear into to third on a passed ball and someone's pocket and are lost for scored on a timely hit by Bob good. Well, a ball was lost dur-ing a recent softball game at Cox The champions obtained a total Field. The funny thing was, how- of thirteen hits and Beil, Ruse, ever, that everyone knew where Seall, Davis and Corr each got the ball was but no one could get two. Lineups: Hit with tremendous force, Lang Chevrolets.

parked in deep center field, and Ruse, ss disappeared from view under one Seall, 2b of the cars. Fielders searched Smittle, rf frantically but it had dropped en- Smith, 3b tirely from sight. It was uncanny. Davis, 1b Finally, M was discovered the ball Patterson, sf had bounced into the crank-case or Fuller, cf some other mechanism under the Corr, c machine, and was unretrievable. Williams, p

We notice that our good friend 'Jack" Murray, a contemporary Wood's Barbers. scribe, has taken unto himself a Mendenhall, 3b wife. Jack has been sports editor Shaw, rf of the Daily Call at Piqua for four N. Murrell. and one-half years and is now D. Murrell, about to test the theory of two liv- D. Finlay, 2b ing cheaper than one.

|              | XX a | A.A. |  |
|--------------|------|------|--|
| St. Louis    | 27   | 12   |  |
| New York     | 24   | 16   |  |
| Chicago      | 23   | 17   |  |
| Boston       |      | 20   |  |
| Brooklyn     | 21   | 22   |  |
| Philadelphia | 19   | 23   |  |
| Pittsburgh   | 19   | 24   |  |
| CINCINNATI   | 12   | 32   |  |
|              |      |      |  |

Yesterday's Results. Boston 4, Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 8, New York 7 (10 innings).

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. Games Today. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| VILLEUINVIA  | Ben Scott | TUUE |      |
|--------------|-----------|------|------|
|              | W.        | L.   | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 31        | 11   | .738 |
| Washington   | 27        | 17   | .614 |
| New York     | 24        | 18   | .571 |
| CLEVELAND    | 23        | 21   | .523 |
| Chicago      | 18        | 24   | .429 |
| Detroit      | 19        | 29   | .396 |
| St. Louis    | 15        | 24   | .385 |
| Boston       | 15        | 28   | .349 |
|              |           |      |      |

Yesterday's Results New York 8, St. Louis 7 Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5 (12 innings).

Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Detroit 1, Washington 9 (11 in-

Games Today. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

|              | W. | La. | PCI. | by trouncing a Cedarville softball   |
|--------------|----|-----|------|--------------------------------------|
| St. Paul     | 25 | 17  |      | team, 10 to 1.                       |
| Louisville   |    | 17  |      | Marvin Borst, Cedarville College     |
| COLUMBUS     | 23 | 20  |      | coach, who pitched for the visiting  |
| Milwaukee    | 22 | 22  |      | team, was shelled for eighteen hits. |
| Minneapolis  | 21 | 23  |      | including a triple and home run      |
| Kansas City  | 20 | 24  |      | by Pickering and a circuit blow      |
| TOLEDO       | 19 | 24  | .442 | by "Atlas" Smith, Paintersville      |
| Indianapolis |    | 23  |      | hurler, who allowed only six blows   |
|              |    |     |      | and sanned ten batters The Autos.    |

Yesterday's Results. Louisville 3, Toledo 1. St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 2. Columbus 6, Indianapolis 12

night game) Games Today. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

# Big Inning Gives Langs Win Over Barbers PRODUCE FIVE RUNS IN FIFTH TO CLAIM VICTORY ON EDIDAY RAY HENLEY SHOWS HEELS AGAIN AT GREENVILLE; SETS RECORD DEATH OF MERCHANT

**VICTORY ON FRIDAY** Brilliant Fielding Helps Hagler, his Xenia trainer, to a a mark of 2:08 and he won the first as an unsolved crime as baffled calves 477, hogs 2961, sheep 1179. straight heat victory in the 2:15 heat in exactly this time. pace valued at \$400, feature offerHagler withdrew his pacer from to find a motive for the slaying or calves 293, hogs 490, sheep 1189.

Champs Take Game

6 To 1

Brilliant fielding by the league

shortstop, who was all over the

from becoming threatening on of-

of which were made by Bob Shaw,

Clarence Keiter started on the

and was seldom in trouble.

runs were in.

Totals

Reeves, 1b

Woods

JAMESTOWN WIN IS

the Jamestown Oil Co. softball

the visitors fourteen blows.

CEDARVILLE LOSES

TO PAINTERSVILLE

rudely shattered by the All-Stars

the other evening, the Painters-

ville Famous Autos started another

Friday night on their own diamond

by trouncing a Cedarville softball

LEGION TEAM TO PLAY

Jamestown

had two wabbles.

Not only did Hagler's speedster ord by winning the second heat in they were not disappointed.

Ray Henley won nine straight made a distinct hit with the fans races over Ohio half-mile tracks in the grandstand. as a two-year-old without losing a The horses now move to Marion,

Making his debut as a three-ville Friday the great pacer took sterious murder of Sherman Stevyear-old, Ray Henley, b. g., by up this record where he left off ens, Tiro feed dealer and fillyear-old, Ray Henley, b. g., by this record where two heats and by winning the first two heats and by winning the first two heats and clinching the race. The pacer has ed doomed to go into the records

ing on the closing day's card of the third heat, which was won by the Ohio Short Ship Circuit harness Jake Worthy in 2:08%, after this One prosperous rally in the fifth meeting at Greenville, O., Friday horse had finished second and third in the first two miles. A large number of Xenians and

defeat a crack field of seven other other race followers from Greene pacers, but the sensational wig- County attended the Greenville gler clipped a quarter of a second races Friday for the purpose of off the Greenville race track rec- watching Ray Henley perform, and gasoline. The barrier system of starting

a. m., arriving in Cincinnati at

on arrival, take them by street

of the city, to the Zoo. After a

picnic lunch at the Zoo, the party

will again go by street car through

they will take a boat trip to Coney

The Pennsylvania Railroad has

rate ever offered any organization

for a week-day excursion. The

fare is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for

children between the ages of five

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necessary item of expense, with

the exception of meals. Club

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terested in the encouragement of young people can take advantage

of this organized educational sight

seeing tour by purchasing a reser-

vation ticket (adults \$1.00 and

children five years and under

twelve twenty-five cents) paying

the balance of \$1.00 on or before

June 12. Reservation tickets can

member, club leader or at the

The train will leave Cincinnati

on the return trip at 8 p. m., ar-

riving at Spring Valley at 9:35;

Xenia 9:45, and Cedarville 9:55

N. Y. STOCK

**MARKET** 

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Friday's reaction from the peak of the week's rally was carried into a dull and featureless week-end session

today, and many of the speculative

favorites dropped off 1 to 4 points. Though the volume of trading was comparatively small there was no

sign of a let-up in the selling wave

from the first tap of the opening

bell to the closing period. Many of

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Para-Publix ...... 23

Cities Service -.... 111/2 11

The Jamestown Independents

have booked a game with Andy's

Confectionery nine, another Day-

ton team, for Sunday afternoon on

the Jamestown diamond. This team

appeared at Jamestown a few

weeks ago for a game but a down-

pour of rain interrupted the con-

test at the end of the first inning.

Standard of N. Y.

1434

147/8

New York stock market quota-

county agent's office.

obtained from any 4-H Club

## grounders and making bullet-like throws to first, kept the Barbers CLUB MEMBERS AND LEADERS IN MEETING HERE; VISIT GAZETTE

One hundred and twenty-eight | presidents, vice presidents, treas-Chevrolets, and the Graham Paints mound for Woods, and after pitch tended an annual conference Fritional leaders were held in the afternoon. The news reporters in day at the Court House.

Miss Margaret Lackey, James- charge of Miss Elizabeth Masters, Alfred Townsley, Cedarville Coltown, Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Clifton, Clinton County Home Demonstrawith the schedule, having played lege athlete and a newcomer on Mrs. George Bootes, New Jasper, tion Agent, visited The Gazette the roster of the Barbers, hurled Roger Rogers, Ross and Robert and saw a newspaper in the mak-In the American League Central the last four rounds and had the Ferguson, Alpha, were elected to ing. The treasurers, in charge of the county club executive com- Mrs. Edith Hilliker, Warren Counstraight double-headers the next hands. He permitted no runs and mittee for the coming year. The ty Home Demonstration Agent, conference opened at 10 o'clock visited the Commercial and Savnight's game marked the first time which were infield rollers which these two teams have met.

which were infield rollers which with Miss Elizabeth Hardy leading ings Bank. the group with games. Following the group with games. Following for the appual club tour to Cin-Reeves, another new player ob this Beatrice McClellan led a num- for the annual club tour to Cin-

A general discussion of the club special train operated by the zor. calendar for 1931 was taken up Pennsylvania railroad will leave demonstrations, state, district and club congress. At noon a picnic been made with the Cincinnati luncheon was held at Shawnee Street Railway to meet the party

Group conferences of the leaders, cars through the business section

## ENGLISH WRITER IS **AUTHOR OF GAZETTE** SERIAL OF MYSTERY



LOUISE GERARD

OUISE GERARD, author of the favorites finishing at or near "The Mysterious Young Man," the bottom. Profit-taking and new new serial story of love and short selling by the professionals mystery which starts in The accounted for the bulk of the ac-Gazette soon, is not unknown as a tivity of the short session. Six errors played a leading role writer to countless thousands of in the 10 to 3 victory registered by readers.

Her "Bride of the Night," "Winds team over the newly-reorganized of Desire," "A Son of the Sahara" Mt. Tabor Flyers in a game on the and other novels have won her a tions received from W. E. Hutton Mt. Tabor diamond Friday night. permanent following. An English and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-Trout, Jamestown pitcher, per- writer, her novels received instant ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: mitted ten hits, one a home run by acclaim in America and through Fudge, short fielder, with the bases out the English-speaking world. empty in the ninth, but was difficult Once she has chosen the setting American Can

hit with runners on base for a story she goes to the coun- Am. Rolling Mill .... 17% Thomas, Mt. Tabor hurler, gave try or countries selected for local Amer. Smelting ..... 29 color, whether it be Brazil or in Anaconda Copper .... 21 Mt. Tabor will meet Rosemoor in the Sahara. "Thanks to that un- Atlantic Ref. ....... 131/2 a return game on the Mt. Tabor known audience of mine," says A. T. & T. diamond Monday night. Score by Miss Gerard, "I have been able to Bethlehem Steel ..... 441/2 follow out my own idea of what Chesapeake & Ohio .. 34 0 1 3 0 0 5 1 0 0-10 a book should be. My readers Col. G. and E. ..... 24% Mt. Tabor 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3 have assisted me in my determina- Continental Can .... 471/4 Batteries: Jamestown — Trout tion to write novels that really are Cont. Oil Del. ...... and Coe; Mt. Tabor-Thomas and stories, with good plots, engross- Gen. Foods ...... 471/4 ing and enthralling, which have in General Motors ..... 347/8 them love, color, romance, interest Grigsby-Grunow ..... 31/4 and adventure; all the ingredients, Hudson Motors ..... 127/8 in fact, that make life worth liv- Kroger ...... 27 ing and which, alas, so many lives Packard

"The Mysterious Young Man," Penn. R R.. ..... completely fills Miss Gerard's spe- Prairie Oil and Gas eifications for a good story. An en- Proctor & Gamble .. 621/4 thralling plot, it is magnificent ro- Radio Corp. ...... 15% eight-game winning streak was adventured in form high-spirited Sears-Roebuck ..... 50% through it all the conflict between Sinclair Oil love and noble sacrifice. Miss Gerard has a talen for showing hearts Standard of N. J. .... torn by jealousy and blind mis- Studebaker ...... fortune and this, together with her United Aircraft ..... 245% ability to bring out the grandeur U. S. Steel ....... 921/4 of an explating death, arouses her Warner Bros. ...... readers to a tremendous experi- Woolworth ...... 665%

HONOR AUGUSTA SURGEON

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 6-A celeand fanned ten batters. The Autos made four errors and Cedarville bration of international scope will be held here November 14 to memorialize the service of Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve, Augusta surgeon, The Xenia American Legion in the war for Polish liberty in Junior baseball team will make its 1880-81. Representatives of the third try for its first victory of the Polish embassy and Polish socieseason in a game with the Troy ties throughout the United States Legion juniors Sunday afternoon President Hoover and members of on the Kil Kare Park diamond. the cabinet will be invited to take Play will be called at 2:30 o'clock, part in the ceremony.

BUCYRUS, O., June 6-The myauthorities admitted their inability Shipments any clue to its perpetrators.

Stevens was "put on the spot" under the glare of a street light in front of his filling station by unknown persons who called at his!

pletely without trace or clue. Two \$4.50. theories were evolved by authorites seekng a solution to the slow. rime. One was that Stevens was Calves: receipts, 100; market, ceipts, 19,031 tubs; creamery exother was that he was slain by a grudging neighbor, Neither theory, and medium, \$4@6.50. however, has found substantiation.

### THIEVES ROB SHOP **NEAR HEADQUARTERS**

are becoming bolder—they even 30; holdovers 3,000. had the temerity Friday night to perpetrate a robbery just around the corner from police headquar-

Thieves broke into the Court of \$11.70 in currency and also stole cinnati, Friday, June 12. The a pair of shoes, a comb and a ra- \$3.50@5.50.

Investigating, police found the intruders had broken the glass out 7:45 a. m. and Spring Valley, 7:55 of a rear door to gain entrance.

# LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., June 6.-Hogs the city to the river front where 800, holdover none, opening slow, mostly steady early sales better grade 170-230 lb. averages \$6.65: one choice load held higher; pracgranted the 4-H Clubs the lowest tically no heavier weights here;

Cattle 125 calves 75, nominal Pigs, 130 lbs, down... and twelve. This fare is based

compared with a week ago, steers Sows ...... 4.00@ 4.50 steady, top vealers at close \$8. Sheep 200; nominal for the week,

lamb prices fully \$1.50 lower on Receipts, light; mkt., slow. the average; sheep weak to 50c Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 7.50 down | Dressed Ducks, per pound ....35c lower; most loss on heavyweight Med. Veal Calves .... 7.00 down fat ewes; better grade spring Culls lambs Friday \$8.50 to mostly \$9; Best butcher steers .. 7.00@ 7.25 choice ewe and wether offerings up Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 6.50 Geese, per 1b. ................25c \$9..50; fat ewes \$2.50 down.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 6.-Hogs: receipts, 800; market steady to 10c Sheep pretex of wanting to purchase 220-250 lbs., \$6.25@6.50; a few 260- Seconds ..... 300 lbs. \$5.90@6.15; 100-140 lbs... The murderers vanished dom- \$6.35@6.60; good packing sows,

Cattle: receipts, 100; market

victim of a bootleg feud. The strong to 50c higher; good and tra, 221/2c; standards, 221/2c; exchoice vealers, \$7@8.50; common tra firsts, 211/2@22c; firsts, 201/2@ (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., Sheep: receipts, 300; lambs, cials, 23@231/2c. around 50c lower; good to choice 60-74 lbs., \$8@9; some strictly

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

choice higher but none offered.

CHICAGO, June 6.-Hogs-6, 00; 10c lower; top, \$6.40; bulk, \$5.50@6.30; heady, \$5.80@6.30; medium, \$6@6.40; light, \$6.10@6.-

Cattle-400; steady; calves, choice, \$7@8.25; common and medium, \$5.50@6.50; yearlings, \$6@ 8.75; butcher cattle: heifers. \$5@ House Barber Shop, 16 E. Market 8; cows, \$3.50@5.75; bulls, \$3.50@ St., operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. 5.50; calves, \$7@9.50; feeder Ferris, rifled the cash register steers, \$5@7; stocker steers, \$4.75 @6.50; stocker cows and heifers,

> common, \$6@8; feeders, \$6 yearlings, \$6@6.75; ewes, \$1

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies .....\$ 5.20 Mediums ..... 5.40 Light Lights and Pigs 5.40 5.50@ 5.75 DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars: mkt., steady Heavies, 270-300 lbs...\$ 5.75 Heavies, 240-270 lbs... 5.95 Mediums, 210-240 lbs., 6.10 Mediums, 180-210 lbs., 6.10 few 130-150 lb. mostly \$6.25; sows Mediums, 150-180 lbs., 5.80@6.00 Lights, 120-150 lbs....

..... 5.00 down Best fat heifers .... 6.00@ 6.78 Medium heifers ..... 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows ...... 3.00@ 4.00 Best fat cows ..... 4.00@ 5.00 Hens Bologna Cows ..... 2.00@ 3.00 Leghorn hens .....14c 

SHEEP

6.00 down Eggs, per dozen PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 6. - Butter re-21c; packing stock, 14@15c; spe-

#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

market, steady; eggs, extra 161/2c, Leghorn fries, 2 lbs. up .....20c firsts, 16c; market, firm; live poultry, heavy fowls, 21c. med, fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, Burglars who have been active 40; light lights, \$6@6.35; packing leghorn broilers, 20@26c; ducks, In Xenia within the last two weeks sows, \$4.85@5.35; pigs, \$5.80@6.- 15@22c; geese 10@15c; old cocks 12c; mkt., steady; apples, N. Y. Baldwins, \$2.40@2.50 per bu.; cab-100; steady; beef steers: good and bage: \$1.50@1.75 per 100 lb. crate; potatoes, Idaho Russet Burbanks,

> DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, per dozen ... Sheep-7,000; steady; lambs, \$9 Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale),

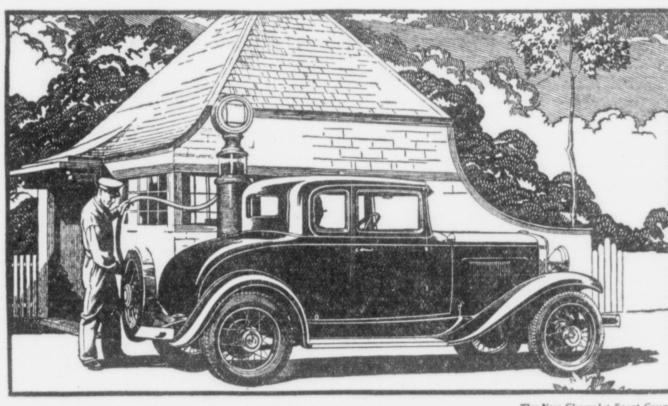
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#### 1 Card of Thanks

#### 3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPLANTED vegetable and flower plants. R. O. Douglas, florist. Phone 549-W.

#### 7 Lost and Found

LOST-Boy's black shoe. Reward. Mrs. E. C. Confer. Co. 14-F-2.

LOST-In filling station, restaurant, large topaz ring. Valued as keepsake. Return to Gazette 8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

#### RUG CLEANING-New up-to-date

methods; shampooing, dry cleaning, sizing. M. A. Ross. Ph. 28-R. 10 Beauty Culture

#### LEARN Beauty Culture. Demand

compels doubling capacity. Moler College, 111 W. Fifth St., Cincinnati, ( hio. SUSAN COVAULT Beauty Shop. Le-

Mur. Deauville permanents. Marcelling. Beauty work. 629 W Main. Phone 434. 12 Roofing, Plumbing

#### PIPES-Valves and fittings for all

purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-king Co., 415 W. Main St. 15 Painting, Papering

#### PAPER HANGING, 15c per bolt.

Also, painting. Good work done. Call Elbert Manor, Co. 22-F-13. Repairing, Refinishing

#### 17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor

vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, 57 Used Cars For Sale 186 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 304. MOVING STORAGE-General truck-

ing. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

#### 18 Help Wanted-Male GROCERIES at wholesale. Make

\$15 a day as representative. New Ford Sedan free to producers, 59 Auction Sales Albert Mills, Monmouth, Cincin-

#### 21 Help Wanted-Agents LOCAL manager for business and 60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

service machines. We train. You WE PAY for dead horses and cows tion for me—and an honor, besides. Beauty and pleasure and harmony 6:55—Baseball Scores. Fyr-Fyter, 2192 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, O. WE NEED men in Ohio to sell

our highly refined, distilled and filtered tractor and motor oils to the farm trade with credit accommodation to Fall of 1931 without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission to salesmen with weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Must have car. The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

#### 22 Situations Wanted

wanted. Phone 559-R. Baumas-

23 Help Wanted, Instruction Electric Shop.

#### 24 Dogs-Canaries-Pets

ton Exchange 34-F-11.

#### 25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BABY CHICKS-New low prices. Tom Barron English Leghorns, 9c. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes, 10c. Heavy mixed, 8c. A hatch each week. Custom hatching, 3c per egg. Oakwood Poultry Farm, Ralph H. Oster. Ph. 224, Yellow Springs, O.

#### 26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

FRESH JERSEY cow. C. A. Milla Jamestown, O., R. 2.

EXCELLENT Jersey cow. Good butter maker. Mont Miars, Spring Valley. Phone 30-K-2.

Menia, U.

#### 27 Wanted To Buy

SULKY HAY RAKE. Call Bales Motor Sales. Phone 50.

#### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

est prices. Farm Bureau Service planning to hold the world's big-207 or 1094. ONE 8-HOOK I. H. C. second hand ney of Los Angeles County and

#### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

WHEAT threshers; one 27x47 Russel-wood, one 26x46 Casesteel. Both equipped with blower, weigher and feeder, with guarantee to do good work. W. C. Smith, New Burlington. Bell phone

ADS BRING RESULTS LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

PIANOS, \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

#### Wearing Apparel

#### A trained ad writer will gladly 35 Apartments Unfurnished

5-ROOM APT. Modern, centrally located. E. Church St. Phone 728 or 318-M.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

#### 39 Houses-Unfurnished 5-ROOM house with bath and gar-

age. Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette Office.

#### 49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL loans. Notes bought. 1st mortgages. J. Harbine. Allen Bidg PLACE your insurance with Belden & Company, Inc., Steele Bldg. Xenla, O. Phone 23.

For ambitious man of good reputation between 25 and 50, with car, to sell Watkins Products direct to established customers in Western Greene County. You can make \$40 to \$50 a week and build for yourself a real future. Live in Xenia and be at home nights. No investment required. Write Mr. Stout, care J. R. Watkins Company, Columbus, Ohio.

#### 54 Parts-Service-Repairing

New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking pur-GORDON BROS.

Auto Parts and Garage
Open Day and Night
0 E. Second St., Xenia, O.

Full Line of McCormick Deering Parts Please get number of part Greene Co. Hdwe. Co.

East Main St.

1930 CHEV. COACH \$450 "A practical car for the practical man" LANG'S. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

COTTAGE, gas, electricity, water think of something else." in house, \$15 per month.. Call Dick protested when he heard also called the "Honeymoon Trail." WLW: 16 W. Second St.

service and highest price. Xenia Fertilizer and Tankage Co., Greene County's only fertilizer

County authorities were con-fronted with another baffling rob-either of the men. And how she age. With so much beauty in the bery Saturday, following a report yearned to have Dick with her world, surely all sordidness and that yeggs obtained \$70 or \$75 in again!. But she had gone so far perplexity could be conquered. CLEANING and repairing. Cess currency from a safe in the office with the subterfuge, no use to turn She no longer felt baffled and pools and cisterns. Old buildings of the New Era Grain Co. at Bow-back now. It was win big or lose beaten. ersville sometime Friday night. all, and she dared not count the Having accomplished her purpose The safe door was found stand- costs either way.

ing open, leading authorities to be- Again pleading much detail work sick; so she decided to return to 7:90—Chase and Sanborn. WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL to successfully work the combination would take her to the train, also, decision was sustained by a tele-ELECTRIC FANS at Eichman's tion, or that they had found the she avoided a clash of solicitous gram from Foster, which awaited 8:15-Atwater Kent Radio Hour. combination in a cash register in escorts at the station. She was her at the hotel.



Bluebird Troop, No. 2, Girl Scouts of America, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in 30 SHOATS, 50 to 100 lbs.; 1 fresh Shawnee Park to make plans for cow, calf by side, 4 weeks old. an outing and to receive literature C. A. Hanes, Fairground Road, and information about camps. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Court House.

#### RECORD CARD PARTY MODESTO, Cal.-Five hundred

tables of bridge and whist, 2,000 players using 26,000 individual cards is the goal of Ripon, ten HIGH GRADE binder twine at low- miles north of Modesto, which is Co. Stock Yards Warehouse. Phone gest card party July 18 under the auspices of the local American Legion. Buron Fitts, district attorhay tedder. One Thomas hay former lieutenant governor of Caliloader, Nearly new. Priced right, fornia, is expected to be among W. C. Smit New Burlington, the guests.

#### DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box By R. J. SCOTT-



WHEN A TOAD GETS

ON MS EXPANSIVE BELLY

CHAPTER 59

THIRSTY IT SPRAWLS OUT

AND SOAKES ITSELF FULL-

LOVE. PREFERRE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Dad's Girl". "Joretta". Etc.

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Mary-wanted to see her and enties; that she was only a poor

tertain her continually. She be- secretary who must transact busi-

afraid to be seen in public with Her duties finished, however, she

she were with one of them and stay for a week unless he sum-

saw the other, nothing could save moned her back to New York with

"Couldn't I leave town for a few ing the market reports, she noted

days-anywhere, with business for a slow upward trend, and dared to

an objective, until this affair be opimisic, which increased her

reaches some kind of a climax? I pleasure in everything she saw.

"Oh, stay a week, even if you take her time along the way.

rest. You need it. If conditions Potomac Parkway beneath the

are no better here, then, we can pink clouds of ethereal loveliness,

"A week is a long time—not to gealed to immobility with reverent

see you," he complained, forgetting awe. The mirrored reflection of

the long months he had stayed soaring columns and pink-clouded

Of course, Mary was not half as fantasy made real. Or was it real?

glad to be going as she pretended It seemed to Mary as if the lovely

o be—except to escape the per- mirage would fade from her vision

evening preparing for the trip, on When she returned to her hotel,

you are-sending you off to Wash- much exquisite beauty!

plexing situation. She had a busy at any moment.

to tour the city. Diligently follow-

Mary was reminded that it was

trees was no less than a poet's

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Foster's ultimate success could she liked to imagine.

to work evenings; yet she was abstract.

her happiness for her.

men another day."

She appealed to Foster.

row-the sooner, the better."

long shall I be gone?"

ington alone? Let him go."

she smiled.

away from her.

from first to last.

A TOAD NEVER DRINKS

MAP SHOWING THE ROUTE SIR HUBERT WILKINS PROPOSES TO NAVIGATE, IN HIS FORTH-COMING SUBMARINE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE 11:30—Artist Invitation program.

7:45-Boathouse Coffee program.

9:00-Tacoma Park Dance Orches-

10:00-Coney Island Dance Or

MONDAY

5:00 p. m.-Music Treasure Box.

5:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

:30-Old Man Sunshine,

7:30-Gold Medal Express.

9:00-Vision-Airs, string ensemble,

10:45-Bob Newhall, sport slices.

11:00-Willys Musical Memories.

12:00 Mid .- Henry Busse's Orches

12:30 a. m.-Ben Bernie's Orches-

5:15-Cecy Gordon and Gene Per

5:45-Black and Gold Room Or-

6:30-Poems by Mrs. Lee Ach.

8:30—General Motors program.

9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock

7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Mili-

7:30-Chubb Steinberg - Your

7:15-The Barbasol program.

00-The Three Bakers.

11:03-Sports Review.

tra.

11:08-Geo. Olsen and His Orches-

John Hamilton Fields, 67, 703 S

Detroit St., died at a local hos-

pital Saturday morning at 2 o'clock.

He had been in failing health two

months and underwent an opera-

Mr. Fields was born in Silver-

creek Twp., June 2, 1864, and had

spent his entire life in Greene

Antwerp, O.; Andy Fields, of North

Dakota; Carey Fields, Jamestown;

a sister, Mrs. Lura Richardson,

Fort Wayne, Ind., and fourteen

Short services will be held at the

home on S. Detroit St., Monday

afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, followed by services at the Church of Christ,

Jamestown, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial

will be made in Jamestown Ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the home

tion a week ago.

7:00—"How's Business," Merle To Give Russian Program.

:45-The Old Wurtzburg Malt of the teachers are experienced,

:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra

3:00-Maytag Orchestra.

3:30-Empire Builders.

5:00 p. m.-Records.

:30-The Gossipers.

10:00-Great Composers.

:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:15-WLW Highlights.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:45—Baseball Scores.

6:50—Roxy's Gang.

6:30-Phil Cook.

8:30-Real Folks.

singers.

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WSAI:

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Holmes.

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tary Band.

Neighbors.

program.

Castle Farm.

6:00-Records

G. McDonald.

6:45-Vocal Solos.

7:15-Webster program.

9:30—Cheramy Knights.

tra at Netherland Plaza.

5:00 p. m.-Kampf Artists.

:00-Current Events.

7:30-A. and P. Gypsies.

10:30-Variety.

10:30-Around the Samovar.

3:00-Grand Opera Minature.

8:30—Graham Paige Hour.

9:30-Fortune Builders.

9:45—Star Reveries.

11:02-Sports Review.

11:07—Quiet Harmonies.

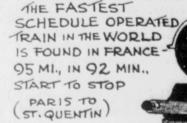
tra.

WLW:

chestra.

THE DISTANCE FROM SPITZBERGEN TO ALASKA IS 2,100 MILES AND THE NAUTILUS WILL BE BUCKING ARCTIC OCEAN CURRENTS MOST OF THE WAY - THE TRIP 15 EXPECTED TO BE ACCOMPLISHED IN 42 DAYS

THE SOLID LINE INDICATES THE SUBS ROUTE ON THE SURFACE OF THE OCEAN AND THE BROKEN LINE THE SUB'S ROUTE BENEATH THE ICE



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## On the Air From Cincinnati

Pennsylvania Avenue afforded her WLW: MARY never quite knew how a greater thrill than exhilarating 5:00 p. m .- Seckatary Hawkins. she lived through the days that days on the stock market. It was 5:30-Doctors of Melody.

anxiety of the past months were kings and world dignitaries, and 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. mild, by comparison. The thought she felt like a fairy princess rid- 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

lost Martin's money, she would be on her way to a state dinner in 6:45-Gruen Watch Makers

for Dick and his for her. Only northern section of the avenue, 6:55—Seger Ellis.

-believing themselves engaged to she had to return to stern reali- 8:30-Domino Orchestra,

9:00—Evening Moods. 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

tra.

either of them. She knew that it did acede to Foster's suggestion to 10:30—Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall, Sports Slices.

> 45-The Village Rhymester. -Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

delight that the Japanese cherry 5:00 p. m.—Seger Ellis, popular That's a good idea, Mary. As trees were in bloom. One of the songs.

ington, myself, but I can't let go of -and here she was. In the anxiety estra:

her gratitude and relief. "How she would miss no single vista of 8:00-General Electric Hour.

ness. Ever been in Washington?" eous than she had expected them 10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra at

took her breath away. Strolling 10:30-Murray Horton's Orchestra "Well, see the city and take a along the circuitous path of the at Horseshoe Gardens.

5:30-Hymn Time. Always and everywhere, there 6:00-WLW Highlights.

Lincoln Memorial, she was con- 9:15—Variety.

10:02-Horseshoe Garden Orches-

estra. 12:00 Mid.-Netherland Plaza Or

good comedy, she thought, if the gotten the stock quotations that 6:15-Studio. whole thing were not a tragedy had been so monotonously depress. 6:20—Eureka Baseball scores. ing. Now, she hastily bought a 6:25-Sports Review.

lightful as she had anticipated, scanned the lists with a rapid and 7:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors. 7:15-Kate Smith and Her Swanee

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. part of the fuselage.

# SATURDAY

Her suffering and the highway of presidents and 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

continually haunted her, that if she ing in a coach in state, perhaps 6:30-The Ramblers.

:00-Crosley Theater of the Air

-Castle Farm Orchestra.

a matter of fact, it helps me solve dreams of her life was to be in 5:30-The Gossipers.

the reins here. You can handle my and haste of her departure, it had 6:00-Records.

planning to walk the four miles of 7:15-Radiotron Varieties,

the enchanting trail, and could 8:30-Over the Heather. 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky don't need that much time for busi- The trees were even more gorg- Strike Dance Orchestra.

9:30-Kellogg Slumber Music.

11:15-The Village Rhymester. 11:30-Henry Theis and His Orch-

chestra.

6:27-Madame Lolota Cabrira Gainsbourg.

Music.

10:00-Ben Bernie and His Orches-10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra a

long to him; regardless of her love the dignified white mansion at the 6:50-Baseball Scores.

Save their happiness.

But the clicking of the taximeter 7:30—The Fuller Man.

Of course, both Dick and Martin banished any such illusion, and 8:00—Crosley Saturday Knights. 6:20-Eureka Baseball Scores.

came desperate. She couldn't keep ness for her employer, that dealt telling both of them that she had with cold facts and figures in the

8:30—An Evening in Paris. can't manage those two insistent Mary disovered with exquisite WSAI;

a problem. I should go to Wash- Washington in cherry blossom time 5:45—Black and Gold Room Orch- 10:15—Studio. 10:20-Gruen Answer Man.

you could manage here alone, going at the opportune time. his Musicians. now. Better plan to leave tomor. She planned a day for the treat, 7:00—Records.

"No, I've never been anywhere," to be. So much beauty almost Castle Farm.

#### SUNDAY

"Why, dear, this is like a vaca- were constant reminders of Dick. 6:30-Conservatory of Music Pgm.

Think of being delegated to repre- -all were insistent reminders to 7:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

6:00-Old Stager Memories.

8:45-Iodent program.

The journey down, was pleasant; stock edition and turned to the 6:30-Daddy and Rollo. and Mary found Washington as de- reports with nervous fingers. She 6:45-Studio Feature.

:15-Meyer Paint program. 5:30-Sterns and Foster's Magic Mattress Man. 5:45-Cincinnati Trade School pro-

6:25-Sports review. 6:30-Evangeline Adams "Astrolo-6:45-Camel Quarter hour.

11:03-King Edward's Cigar Band. good news-and she began leisurely 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m.-The Doodlesockers.

> gram. 9:30-Beltzhoover Bright Lights. 9:45-Pyol, Blackberry Dudes. 10:00-Pavillion Royal Orchestra.

10:25-Happy Feet. business in Washington better than not occurred to her that she was 6:30—Club Valspar, Ted Lewis and 10:30—Studio Feature, 10:45-Pelham Health Orchestra.

Mary could have hugged him, in blossom-canopied pathway, so that 7:30-The Silver Flute. 11:30-Nocturne. DEATH CLAIMS JOHN

the news. "Say, what does he think If only Dick were here to share so 5:00 p. m.—Crosley Roamios.

sent Ronald K. Foster in Wash- her of his merry, handsome virility. 7:15—Colliers Hour. ington? And it will be for only a Coming suddenly upon a vista 8:15-Bayuk Stag Party. week," Mary coaxed for his ap- across the Tidal Basin toward the 8:45-Netherland Plaza Orchestra.

> 10:15-Crosley Concert Hour. 11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

> 5:00 p. m.-Catholic Services.

and seen the city, Mary was home- 6:30-RCA Victor program.

dismayed to find her drawing She tore it open and read eager- 9:15-Willard Robinson and His Sheriff John Baughn, who investi- room looking like a florist's and ly, "Return at once stop WM ad- Deep River Orchestra.

## Lou Gehrig Will Appear On "Real Folks" Program

volution.

Monday night, Lou Gehrig, heavy-Russia following the Russian Re-York Yankees, will award the baseball cup to the team captain. Staff Member Injured The program will be heard over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, at 8:30 o'clock.

Gehrig will also talk to the younger generation of Thompkins Corners giving some expert advice on how to develop a fast ball control, how to throw and field correctly, and how a heavy hitter gets that way.

Present Special Arrangements. Unusual and distinctive orches-

tral arrangements will be a feature dress rehearsal for a Prince of of a program of latest dance music to be played by the RCA Victor Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock through WSAI, Cincinnati. The special numbers will include hits from Al Jolson's new success. "The Wonder Bar" and from the musical comedy, "You Said It."

decorations and fashions are among the subjects to be discussed during the Woman's Radio Review over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Monday at 2 p. 6:15-"The World Today," James m. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will provide a musical background for the program.

Dinner table attractions, home

For The Women!

A concert consisting chiefly of Russian music will be interpreted in that language by Zinaida Nicolina, soprano and Adia Kuznetzoff,

### **BIBLE SCHOOL HERE** HAS ENROLLMENT OF 212 IN FIRST WEEK The first week of the Daily

The first week of the Daily Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee—Vacation Bible School at McKinley first baser— WJZ-NBC Network School, closed Friday with an attendance of 212 children. Dr. H. P. Church, had charge of the devotional period Friday morning and talked on "Knowing God." The school opened Monday with 150 enrolled and interest and enthusiasm in the venture is spreading. A staff of fifteen volun-

teer workers is giving full-time

service for the entire term. Eight

having taught in public schools and Sunday Schools. Others have been successful Sunday School 9:00-Robt. Burns Panatella pro-teachers. About twenty more workers are giving assistance in various departments of industrial Various ministers of the city are leading the devotional period each morning and other speakers will be asked to bring missionary messages to the children. Visitors are

program of the closing day, June

19, to which the public will be invited. All children between the ages of four and fifteen years, who have Trains for Cincinnatinot yet enrolled, but who expect to attend the school, are asked to be trains from Cincinnati present Monday morning at 9 o'clock at McKinley School audiorium. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the devotional

## **AUTO CLUB TO ISSUE** 7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m. Trains from Springfield-

near Jamestown, later moving to Bellbrook and came to this city five years ago. He was a member of the Caesarcreek Baptist Church. His marriage to Miss Ida Mae Hatfield, who survives, took place July 22, 1886.

Besides his widow he is survived

Safety Lane tests here will be giv. en O. K. Certificates by the Greene County Auto Club next week when defects of their autos are corrected, it is announced.

Defects are revealed by instruments used to test the cars on Safety Lane and are marked on a card which the owner can take to Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunstitutes.

Leave Xenia—
Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m.
Sunday and Holidays: 6:00 a. m. and every hour until 11:00 p. m.

Safety Lane and are marked on a card which the owner can take to Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunstitutes. Besides his widow he is survived by three children: James Orville, Newark, O.; William Roy, near South Charleston and Mrs. Iva M. McHenry, near Belibrook. He also leaves three brothers, Ellis Fields, Antworp O.; Andy Fields, of North

This arrangement was made begood safety condition. cause the Safety Lane, conducted here three days, ends Saturday.

PARIS.—Several hives of bees which formed the cargo of an air-plane flying between Paris and Marseilles recently made things lively for the passengers. The hives were upset by the motion and the bees invaded the machine obliging-everyone to cover up as complete.

Mite to postpone until a later date his scheduled visit to Wilberforce University Friday morning, officials of the university announced. The state's chief executive, accompanied by a party of ederville. Selma, South Charleston and London.

Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15 everyone to cover up as complete.

Wilberforce late Friday morning. everyone to cover up as complete. Wilberforce late Friday morning p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedly as possible. When the plane and remain for luncheon. A prolated and remain for luncheon. To Lebanon and Cincinnati—

7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m., part of the fuselage. By GEORGE McMANUS

DW-W-W WOULD YOU

LIKE TO TAKE A WALK!

bass as guest artists on a progrm WHEN Thompkins Corners over an NBC network through WS-honors its local baseball AI, Cincinnati Monday from 8:30 to team in the "Real Folks" program Kuznetzoff were exiled from

Sidney Ten Eyck, popular WLW

burlesque announcer and creator of the Saturday night Douglesconers Hour, will be doing his stuff in the Crosley studios on crutches for the next two weeks. The crutches are no comedy stunt but are the result of injuries sustained when Ten Eyck was thrown from his horse while riding in Hamilton, O., several days ago, Ten Eyck insists his fall was in no way a Wales burlesque but was due entirely to the "ornery disposition" of his mount.

## RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

SATURDAY By International News Service

expert-WEAF-NBC Network 6:45 "Pop" Concert from Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass .- WJZ-NBC

V. R. Jacobs, Goodyear Dirigible

Network, 7:30 p. m. Jack Denny's Orchestra from Montreal - WABC-CBS Network, 11:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Baseball-Chicago vs. New York -WGN-Chicago, 2:45 p. m. Maurice Kessler, member of the Oberlin College faculty-WTAM-Cleveland 3:30 p. m. Maurice Chevalier, movie star-

WEAF-NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.

WABC-CBS Network 8:00 p. m.

Irene Bordoni, "Playgirl" -

Continental String Quartet -WABC-CBS Network 10:00 p. m. MONDAY

8:30 p. m. Hugo Mariani's Symphonic McElree, pastor of the Second Rhythm Makers-WEAF.NBC Net work, 9:30 .p. m.

Irene Taylor, with Harry Ko-

gen and orchestra-WEAF-NBC

Network, 9:45 p. m.

work, 11:00 p. m.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees - WEAF-NBC Network 10:30 p. m. George Olson-WABC-CBS Net

# RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

welcome at any time. The com- Trains for Columbus and Eastmittee in charge is planning a Trains from Columbus and East-

> 0:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., 8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-ton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-Prains from Dayton and West-7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 2:40 p. m., from Richmond; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. Louis.

> > TRACTION LINES

Motorists participating in the To Dayton

County. He spent his early life Safety Lane tests here will be giv. Leave Xenta-

AUTO BUS LINES Leave Dayton—
7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m.,
2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at
Xenia for London, Washington C.
H., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

To Dayton—
10 a. ni. 1, 4, 6, 8 p. m. every day including Sunday.

To Wilmington-

BRINGING UP FATHER MOTHER, ARCHIBALD

terity of the government buildings

fascinated her. Driving down

The splendor and beautiful aus- practiced eye.









NOT A BAD

IDEA!

#### Sunday afternoon. Important engagements which de-manded his attention made it 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addi-tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 gated, said the safe-robbers had confectioner's shoppe, combined vancing stop business improved." WKRC: manded his attention made it 3 POINTER pupples. Liver and white cut the glass in the front office Quantities of flowers, candy, fruit Hope filled her soul and beat 5:00 p. m.—Louis A. Noelcke pronecessary for Governor George markings. W. B. Ferguson. Clif- door, then reached in and turned and books from each of the men with joyous wings. During the day gram. who were supposed to be her of quiet contemplation under the 5:30—Twilight Reverles. fiance. It would have made a cherry trees, she had quite for 6:00-Dr. Kiein's News Reels,

grandchildren.

#### The Theater There will be whoopee-making at the Orphium Theater during the coming week, starting when Eddie Cantor, the original whoopee-maker himself, makes whoopee on the Or-

phium screen in that United Artists classic of fun, Whoopee.' The piece was transferred from moustache and begins to practice the New York stage to the Holly. that sort of polished villainy that wood sound stages, where it was he exhibited in the Little Theater Guild play, "East Lynne," you had presented by Florenz Ziegfield and better hide Our Little Nelle in the Samuel Goldwyn, and gives the attic before dirt is done her. main streets a touch of Broadway! Hy on the stage looked like a

Genevieve Tobin

Tuesday and Wednesday.

did the directing.

. . . "A Lady Surrenders," the picture

Uncle Carl Laemmle's Universal

made from John Erskipe's' novel,

"Sincerity,' will be the Orphium

attraction for Thursday and Fri-

day, featuring, as it does, seven

stars of the silver sheet. The story is smart and the movie bright and interesting. Its all-star cast includes Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin. Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland, Edgar Norton, Lena Malena and Franklin Pangborn, John Stahl

A Tiffany production, "The Land of Missing Men" in which Bob Steele is featured, plays the Orphium one day, Saturday, to wind up the week. Al St. John, the veteran comedian; Edward

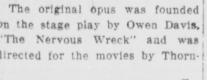
Dunn, Caryl Lincoln, Al Jennings, Fern Emmett, Emilio Fernandez.

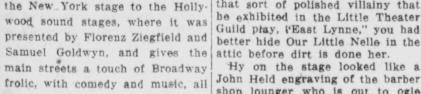
Noah Hendricks, C. R. Dufau and S. S. Simons are in the cast.

If Hy Myman ever deserts the

cleaning pressing and harberdash-

ery business, oils his hair, twirls his





shop lounger who is out to ogle the new milliner. He was so vil-The original opus was founded lainous that patrons had to be on the stage play by Owen Davis, sparched for guns before admittance for fear he would be shot during some of his villainous acts. directed for the movies by Thorn- All he needed was to have his hair parted down the back.

Judge George Thorne, a newomer to Guild productions, broungt finished historionic voice to the stage in is first role. His deep ones defied the Opera House

## Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

John Patterson, president of the N. C. R. in Dayton, has bought from Thorb Charters, the splendid collection of flint arrow heads, domestic and war implements, used by prehistoric dwellers in North America.

young Xenia attorney, has purchased a five-passenger Cadillac auto. Joe Mason arrived home

Charles Darlington,

from Columbus, where he is a student at Ohio State Univer-The Xenia Hand Laundry

Co., has arranged with Martin Schmidt for the erection of a new concrete building on S. Detroit St. for its use.



#### SALLY'S SALLIES



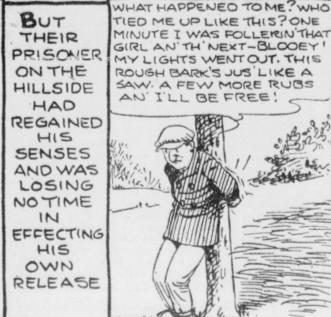
The best thing to put in your garden is an hour or two of work each day.

#### JUST AMONG US GIRLS











By SIDNEY SMITH

APPINESS AT LAST-THOUGH PENNILESS HENRIETTA ZANDER HAS SETTLED WITH SCOOLE FOR EVERY PENNY SHE HAS BORROWED -AND WHILE THE WORLD LOOKS AT HER AS A RICH

WOMAN - SCOOGE ALONE KNOWS DIFFERENTLY-HE HOLDS HER SECRET-

HER MAID IS GONE - HER CUPBOARD IS BARE -SHE IS EVEN DOING HER OWN WASHING AND IRONING -TODAY SHE IS

OLD DRESS TO MEET TOM IN WHEN HE COMES- A LITTLE HOME - WITH TOM CARR -THE ONLY MAN THAT SHE FEELS THAT SHE HAS REALLY EVER LOVED -TOM IS TO CALL AT 4:30 -THEY ARE GOING FOR A RIDE-WONDER WHAT TOM WOULD SAY IF HE KNEW THAT I WAS NOT AN HEIRESS — AND THAT I WAS PENNILESS — WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF HE WOULD PROPOSE THIS DRESS-

AND LOOKS AHEAD AND DREAMS OF A FUTURE THAT SHE HOPES IS IN STORE FOR HER-

OH - TOM - DARLING -I'M SORRY TO HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING GREAT HEAVENS! BUT MY MAID IS OFF THIS AFTERHOOM -THERE COMES TOM NOW -AND MY NOSE NOT AND WHAT A TIME I'M HAVING WITH MY NEW FROCKS-EVEN POWDERED -DO LET ME HAVE YOUR HAT-JUST A MINUTE YOU LOOK -AND YOU HAVE YOM DEAR-ON MY FAVORITE BLUE TIE-YOU'RE JUST DING-6-6-6: ADORABLE-A- LING-G-

By PAUL ROBINSON







By WALLY BISHOF





SOMEBOOY



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-An Optical Illusion









"CAP" STUBBS-Sammy's Tired Of Bein' a Reformer!







## FORMER FIFI STILLMAN ON TRIP WITH NEW HUSBAND

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three weeks," he said. "You know haven't had a vacation for a ong time. Then back to Chicago

Th cottage occupied by the brid-Cormick, then Mrs. Stillman, lived the paternity of her youngest child the magazine office. Guy, was being questioned in court by Stillman.

County on Thursday, Almost imme. but that she felt there was too 19, and Guy, 12. Provision for Growers' Exchange.

Justice John E. Mack of Pough- Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, as of New Orleans. seepsie and Mrs. James A. (Bud) the father of young Guy Stillman. Stillman graduated from Harvard Stillman Jr., the former Lena Wilson, daughter of a lumberjack at actual facts leading to the divorce become a successful banker. the Stillman camp in the Canadian obtained by Mrs. Stillman. Her Fowler's mother is a daughter o Mrs. Stillman has ever been an

she sought to forget her marital mony in the divorce decree made mick later marrying Ganna Walska. misadventures by publishing a public yesterday. It is understood the singer. al couple sits atop a sand dune "Panorama." The publication was recent divorce proceedings were smart pictorial weekly known as scrapped after about three months. During this period young Mc- started. near this same spot in 1919 when Cormick spent much of his time at

The final decree of divorce was that Fowler McCormick had re- tions, is now Mrs. Henry P. Davi- according to W. C. Bewley, gener granted Mrs. Stillman in Rockland peatedly asked her to marry him son, Jr. Then there is Alexander, al manager of the Georgia Peach

time Fifi Potter, motored to White said that she had been interested been made in a private settlement r'lains wih McCormick and the in Fowler only as a nice young arranged through Judge Mack. couple were married by Supreme boy who was a friend of her son The Stillmans were married on June 3, 1901. She was the daughter two witnesses to the ceremother during the Stillman divorce ter of James Brown Potter, and his mony were former Supreme Court suit in which Mr. Stillman named first wife, who was Cora Urquhart

> mention of Stillman's alleged mis- John D. Rockefeller, Sr. His father conduct named no one. There was no mention of ali-

diately, Mrs. Stillman, the one much difference in their ages. She their future is believed to have

Much mystery surrounded the in 1896 and two years later had

is Harold McCormick. His father and mother are divorced, McCor

GEORGIA PEACHES BLOOM ATLANTA, Ga.-After suffering a slump in 1929 and 1930, Geor-The Stillmans have three chil- gia's peach crop is expected to dren in addition to "Bud." Anne, reach normal or better this year, During this same period, Mrs. once rumored to have been the ob- although it probably will not ex-Stillman confided to close friends ject of Fowler McCormick's affecced the 1928 crop of 16,000 cars,

## NEW YORK GOVERNOR VISITS ANTIOCH ON

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gan and Prof. W. M. Leiserson of bers from nursery to high school. the Antioch faculty, both of whom are personal friends of New York's through the college grounds. He chief executive, were away from confided to college officials that the institution.

his way to Columbus, Governor he is especially interested in tors met Miss Hilda Hughes, direc-Roosevelt fulfilled a promise made Antioch's plan of cooperative edu- tor. Mrs. Roosevelt is vice-prinlast year to Prof. Leiserson of the cation and that he has made it a department of economics, at the point to keep in close touch with New York City. the time Leiserson delivered an ad. the progress of the institution. dress before a group of governors | Commenting upon the address cation in New York, was of the 3%s '41 102.30.

spected the various buildings on the campus, including the Antioch the campus, including the Antioch the point of reliable to the point of reliable to the remarked. but Mrs. Roosevelt did so and in-TRIP TO COLUMBUS the campus, including the Antioch School, Because of her interest in

secondary education and the fact she operates a private school of her own, the governor's wife dis- Roosevelt expressed regret that played a keen interest in the "ex- President Morgan and Prof. Leiserident of Antioch; Dean A. D. Hen- perimental" school at Antioch. derson and Miss Helen F. Greene, which affords educational faciliassociate dean of the extramural ties for children of the community school. President Arthur E. Mor- and for children of faculty mem-

Governor Roosevelt motored he is familiar with the history of In pausing at Yellow Springs on Antioch from its beginning, that

assembled at Albany, N. Y., to dis- which Prof. Leiserson gave before opinion that, despite the \$115. the point of going to sleep."

Declaring that he had always wanted to visit Antioch, Governor son were away. President Morgan was in Muncie, Ind., where he delivered the commencement address at Ball State Teachers' College, and Prof. Leiserson, who is active on unemployment commissions and labor arbitration boards as well as in teaching economics at Antioch left Friday for Washington, D. C.

At the Antioch school the visicipal of the Tood-Hunter School in

The governor, asked about edu- 48 109.12; treas. 3% s 107.11; treas-

cuss the unemployment situation. the conference of governors in Al- 000 aid given by the state to publi Governor Roosevelt did not leave bany, Governor Roosevelt describ- schools there this year, that there his auto, due to physical disability, but Mrs. Roosevelt did so and in this occasion. He livened things forward direction. "There are still

> MORE POLICE RADIOS ATLANTA, Ga. - Atlanta has joined other cities in ten city po lice radio cars. A broadcasting sta tion has been established at hear quarters. While a power of 150 watts is being used at first, the transmitter covers Atlanta and its environs and can be increased to 1,000 miles with full power.

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